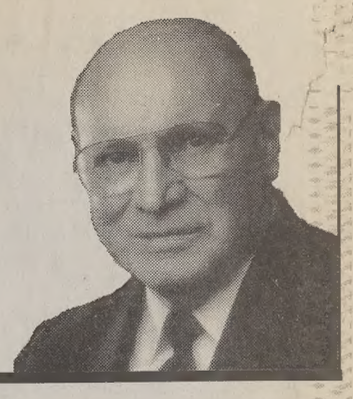
TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1997

**Today's Weather:**
Partly Cloudy
Highs: mid 30s
Lows: low 20s
Details, p. 2

## Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin will speak at today's Devotional at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center



# The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 50 ISSUE 83

# Clinton takes second oath of office

*Associated Press*

HINGTON — Setting a new or a new century, William Clinton claimed his second Monday, issuing a passionate acial and political unity. "We ceed as one America," the t told an inaugural crowd the flag-decked Capitol

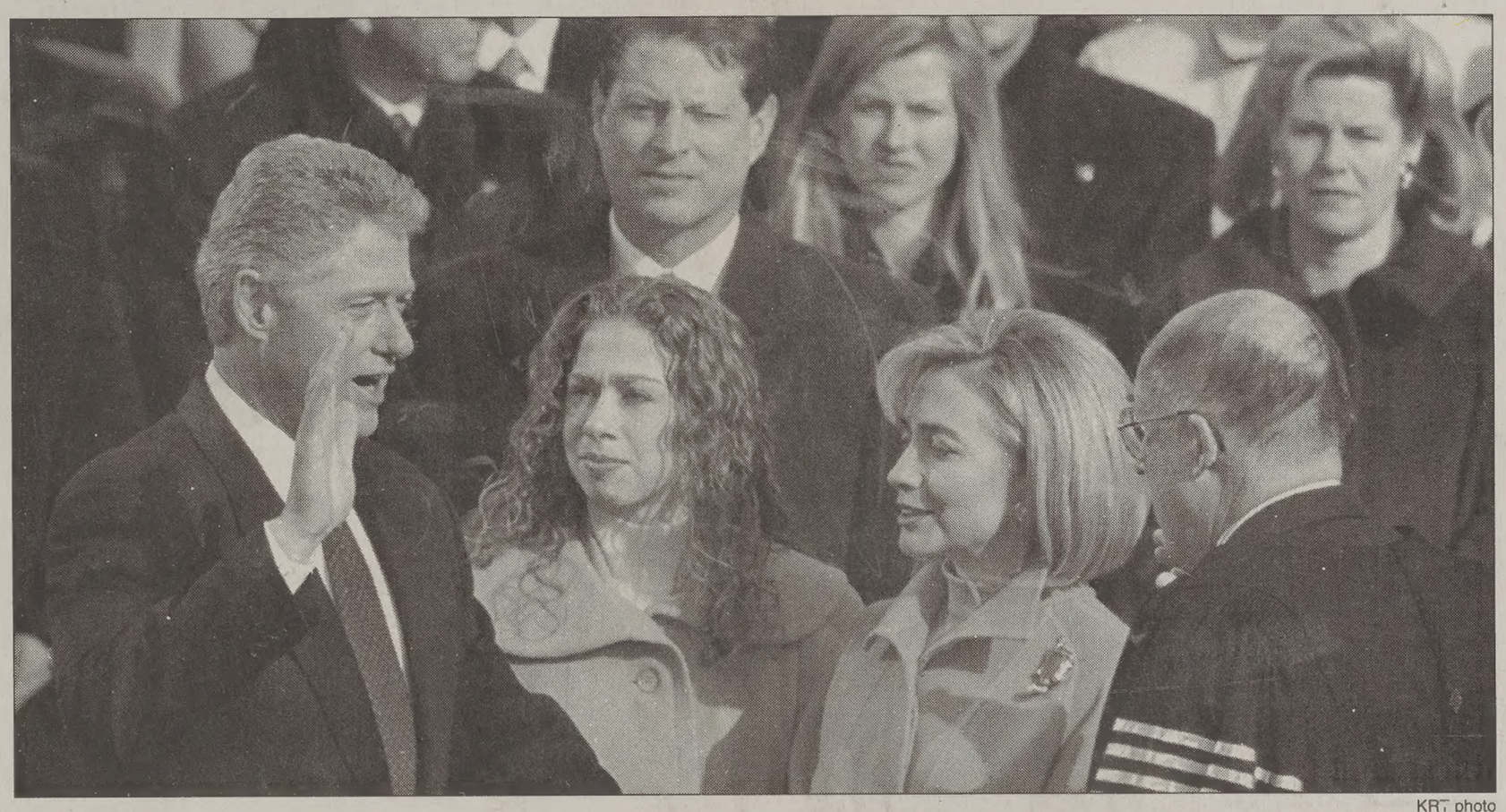
is left hand on a dog-eared Bible, Clinton raised his right ld swore the same 35-word en by every president since Washington. With that, he ised to be the first president st century.

nnons fired off a 21-gun Clinton turned and hugged Hillary Rodham Clinton and year-old daughter. He pecked oth on their cheeks as the swelled — then kissed them

nts earlier, Al Gore took the sidential oath. He hopes to Clinton, who became the first at in 60 years to celebrate two als. Clinton, 50, cannot serve term.

ngton's hierarchy — from 's Cabinet to members of ss, Supreme Court justices, leaders, foreign ambassadors itical VIPS — gathered in the gleaming Capitol dome to the start of Clinton's second

greatest responsibility is to a new spirit of community w century," Clinton said. "For us to succeed, we must suc- one America."



KRT photo

**CLINTON BEGINS SECOND TERM:** William Jefferson Clinton is sworn in during the 53rd Presidential Inauguration on the steps of the Capitol in Washington on Monday. Supreme Court Chief Justice William Rehnquist administers the oath of office, as Hillary Rodham Clinton and daughter Chelsea look on. Clinton is the 42nd president of the United States.

In his 22-minute address, Clinton promised a government "humble enough" not to try to solve all the nation's ills yet "strong enough" to help Americans improve their own lots. He called it a "blessed land of New Promise."

Afterward, the president ducked into a limousine — with a license plate reading "USA1" — and slowly drove the Pennsylvania Avenue parade route to the White House.

Once the president entered his bullet-proof reviewing stand, floats representing turning points in American history rolled past.

Keeping with the day's conciliatory theme, Clinton nemesis House Speaker Newt Gingrich told the Clintons over lunch, "While we may disagree about some things, here you are among friends."

As the first act of his second term, Clinton signed a proclamation that declared today a national

OATH ▸ *page 2*

## Y athlete arrested, charges pending

**By JERRY GOWEN**
*Senior Reporter*

A BYU football player arrested last week by Ephraim police could face charges including aggravated assault, or even attempted murder, for an incident occurring last week at an a beauty pageant in Ephraim, according to a KSL report.

Derik Stevenson, 22, a pre-law sophomore from Diamond Bar, Calif., was booked on several counts for an altercation that occurred following a beauty pageant last week in Ephraim.

According to the report, Stevenson and a friend were arrested after a dispute that arose following the pageant concerning Stevenson's girlfriend.

KSL reported that Stevenson is still in school and an administrative panel at BYU is investigating the matter. KSL also reported that a BYU football coach had picked up Stevenson after being arrested.

Val Hale, assistant athletic director, said he had spoken with Coach Lavell Edwards, and the report that a BYU coach had picked up Stevenson was false.

"Charges have not been officially filed," said Epharaim Chief of Police Ron Rassmussen. He said charges could come this week.

KSL said Stevenson denies wrongdoing, but admits firing a gun into the air several times.

## ay club policy dopted by board

**By MATT SMITH**
*Universe Staff Writer*

T LAKE CITY — A provi- llowing gay, lesbian and other oversial clubs in public ls was adopted by the Utah Board of Education Friday.

g Bates, legal adviser to the oard, said all clubs must meet ety of new, specific guidelines ing club meetings and activi- Bates said the new club rule es that districts cannot prohib- racurricular clubs because of s, but districts do have the r to set parameters related to ubs' actions.

u will not be able to prevent oversial clubs. You may be to regulate their names and hey operate, but you cannot nt them without doing away ll clubs," Bates said. "As long ere is distrust and deep felt onism felt among us, whether based on religious or sexual tation, there will be this prob-

e Taggart, public relations dinator for the Utah State e of Education, said the rule dopted with minimal objec-

e rule has been on the agenda veral weeks and has under- a lot of discussion in the first two readings," Taggart said. In Friday's meeting, some minor clarifications were made to the rule to avoid confusion that may arise from interpreting the new rule.

Bates said the controversy on the rule heightened significantly this past year when the East High School Gay Alliance Club was banned.

The new rule meets the intent of the Federal Equal Access Law of 1984, which was originally adopted to allow Bibles and prayers in schools.

"Other clubs, such as the White Supremacists, have tried to form in schools throughout the state but haven't had enough support to survive," Bates said. He suspects little support for gay and lesbian clubs in most of Utah, especially in the more rural parts.

Local school boards may require informed, written parental consent for students to belong to a non-curricular club, providing the requirement applies to all clubs.

Clubs may not break or advocate breaking the law in regards to sexual activity outside of marriage, present or discuss detailed information about sexual activity, or denigrate persons based on race, religion, national origin, gender, sexual orientation, disability or other status-linked characteristics, according to the stipulations.

## Apostle to speak on righteous living today

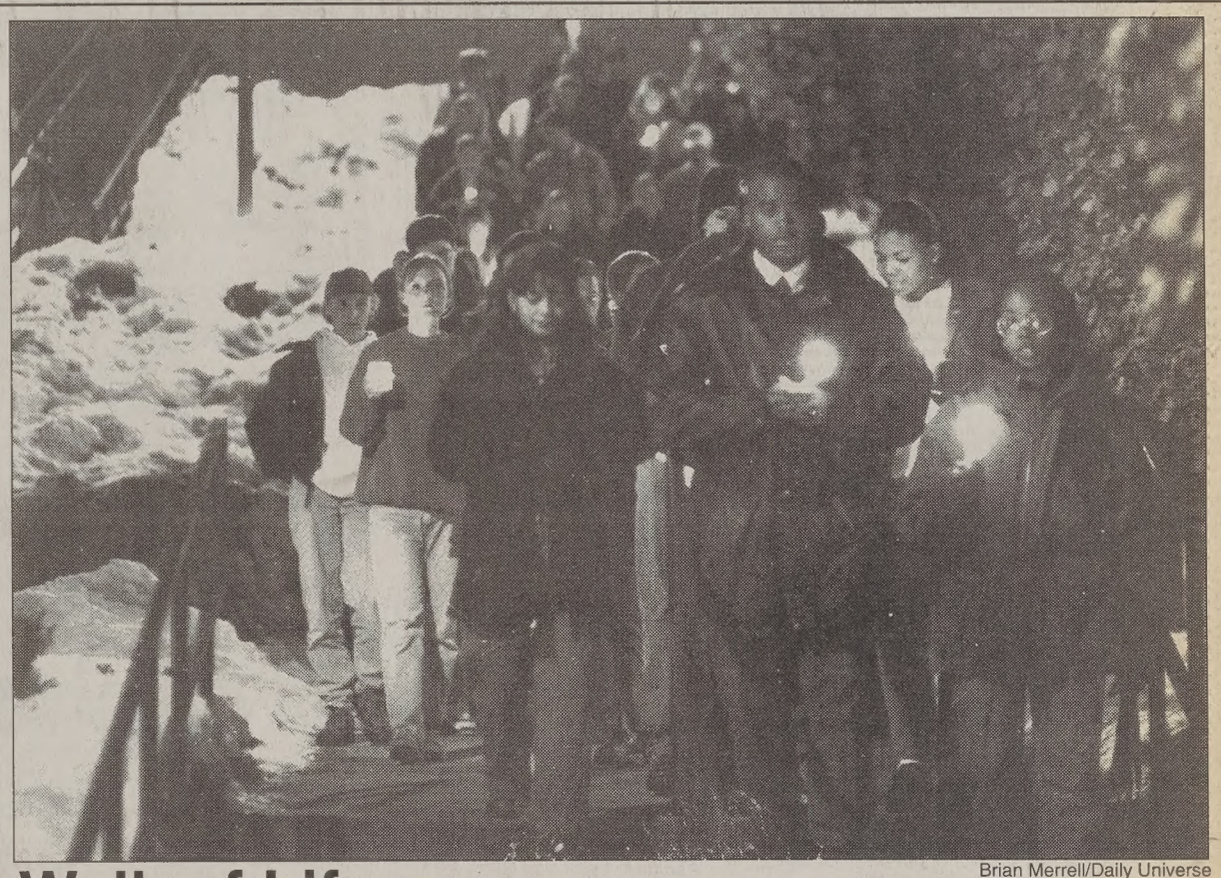
**Universe Services**

"Being Righteous In Your Heart" is the title of today's devotional that will be given by Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin, member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, in the Marriott Center at 11 a.m.

Elder Wirthlin has served as an apostle for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints since Oct. 1986. He served in the First Quorum of the Seventy for 10 years and in the Presidency of the Seventy for six months before his calling as apostle.

He has also served as area supervisor for the Europe Area, executive administrator for the Southeast Area of the United States and the Caribbean Islands, executive administrator for Brazil and managing director of the Melchizedek Priesthood Committee, Relief Society and Military Relations Committee.

Elder Wirthlin currently serves as a member of the Missionary Executive Council, the General Welfare Services Committee and the LDS Church's Board of Education and Board of Trustees.

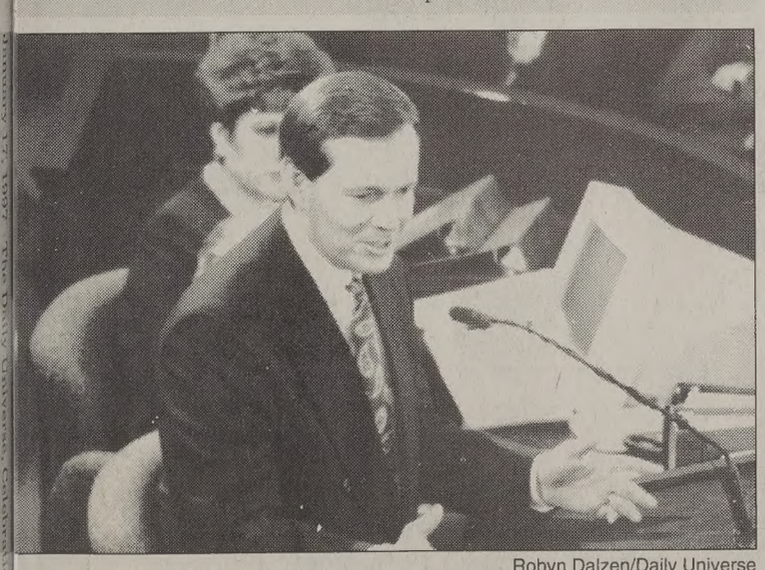


Brian Merrell/Daily Universe

## Walk of Life

Stephen Mears, president of the Black Student Union, and Crystal Davis lead hundreds of candle-bearing students Monday as a celebration of Human Rights Day. The group began at the Carillon bell tower and marched to the ELWC where they viewed Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have A Dream" speech and discussed the continuation of that dream.

The Walk of Life is an annual BYU tradition that honors King in the role he played in the civil rights movement for blacks and all other minorities in America. King is remembered for his leadership in many marches and walks that united a race in one goal for freedom and equality. The Walk of Life is in memory of those many long walks.



Robyn Dalzen/Daily Universe

**EASY, BUT WORTH IT:** Gov. Mike Leavitt addresses the ature Monday. He emphasized the necessary changes Utah make in the next decade.

# Leavitt delivers 'State of the State'

*Associated Press*

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah's economy is strong, its job market vibrant — and its roadways a crumbling mess, Gov. Mike Leavitt said Monday in his annual State of the State address.

So at a time when Utah has a technological jump on the next century, what is needed now is bulldozers, concrete and a few billion tax dollars to bring the state's highways up to speed.

Leavitt said the issue should transcend politics-as-usual.

"This is a demanding legislative task, one that requires our best statesmanship," the governor said in a speech to a joint session of the Utah Legislature, which convened Monday. "Let us not be Republicans or Democrats on this issue. Let's be Utahns.

"Will it be easy? No. Will it be pleasant? No, it will not. Will it be worth it? Absolutely," he said.

Mostly, the governor's speech hit on familiar themes of independence and personal responsibility as the keys to less-intrusive, more effective government.

Leavitt did launch one new proposal — a summit on the divisive wilderness debate in which participants could hopefully agree on a starting point for negotiations.

But the hot-button issue for the 52nd Legislature is how to fund the massive highway renovations, and the governor again pitched his plan to increase the gas tax and the cost of registering cars to raise money for the massive ten-year, $3.6 billion project. It is a refrain that has become familiar as he has tried to warm residents and lawmakers to the proposal.

He said that every new dollar raised for highway projects by the projected tax increases will have been offset by $3 in tax cuts implemented over the past three years.

On wilderness, Leavitt compared his initiative to the Middle East peace process. If the late Yitzhak Rabin, prime minister of Israel, and Palestinian Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat could shake hands and agree to at least talk peace, so should the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance and San Juan County.

"I challenge all sides of this debate to take one small, but symbolically important step toward our own peaceful resolution," he said. "Let us begin, each of us, by offering a hand in trust. We only fail if we quit. Let us give trust a chance."

Leavitt also urged lawmakers to continue to move forward with his welfare reform proposal, which

STATE ▸ *page 15*

# News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Greek couple jailed for bone theft

ATHENS, Greece — The parents of a Greek medical student have been sentenced to four-months in prison for stealing bones from a cemetery to aid their son's study of the human anatomy.

"It is the first time that such a bizarre case has been heard here," said Achilleas Zissis, district prosecutor of the Greek city of Serres, 210 miles north of Athens.

Philip and Evangelia Danglis were found guilty of "disrespect of the dead" and sentenced by a three-member tribunal on Friday, Zissis said.

The move came two years after the wife of the deceased filed charges against the parents, accusing them of sneaking into the local cemetery, stealing her spouse's bones and mailing them to Bulgaria where the Danglis' son was attending medical school.

The Danglises said their son planned to return the bones after studying them, Zissis said.

## 3 charged in Ukrainian check scam

DNIPROPETROVSK, Ukraine — Ukrainian police have charged a Briton and two Pakistanis with trying to cash 16,000 bad checks worth $8 million, officials said Monday.

The three were arrested in the eastern Ukrainian city of Dnipropetrovsk last month after turning in 16,000 checks worth $500 each to a branch of the locally based Privatbank.

The checks were from the Miami-based Ocean Bank, said Oleksandr Yurkov, head of the regional organized-crime investigation unit.

The Briton is a 34-year-old graduate student, who had been working at a clinic in the Ukranian capital, Kiev, Yurkov said. The Pakistanis were an entrepreneur and a machinist.

Each of the three faces 10 to 15 years in prison if convicted.

## Cold spell kills weak in Bangladesh

DHAKA, Bangladesh — The death toll from a month of unseasonably cold weather in northern Bangladesh has risen to 126 people, a newspaper reported Monday.

Twenty-six people have died since Friday, in addition to the 100 deaths reported earlier, the Janakantha newspaper reported. The latest deaths were reported in the districts of Pabna, Rangpur, Dinajpur, Rajshahi and Bogra.

The temperature in five northern districts fell to 41 degrees, 3 to 5 degrees below normal.

While still above freezing, the cold was enough to kill malnourished poor people in Bangladesh, a tropical nation ill-equipped for cold weather. Most rural people live outdoors or in mud-and-thatch huts without insulation.

## Astronaut to land after 128 days

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — His four-month space odyssey almost over, astronaut John Blaha took one last treadmill run in orbit Monday as the home office promised him a long vacation when he gets back.

Space shuttle Atlantis is scheduled to bring Blaha home from the Russian space station Mir on Wednesday morning after the American spent 128 days in space.

"If he wants a vacation, he certainly deserves it," said Frank Culbertson, director of NASA's shuttle-Mir docking program.

NASA had considered keeping the shuttle aloft an extra day to salvage a failed experiment with a vibration-free treadmill. But Blaha and two of his five U.S. crewmates successfully tested the machine Monday.

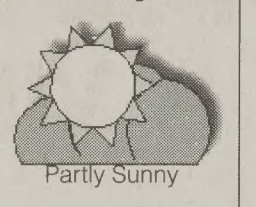
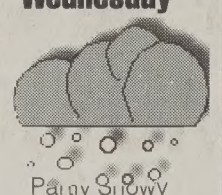
"One day or the other — it doesn't make any difference to me," Blaha said.

Blaha, 54, a retired Air Force colonel, left Earth on Sept. 16 aboard Atlantis. He lived on Mir with two Russian cosmonauts until last week, when the shuttle returned with his replacement, Dr. Jerry Linenger.

"It was another A-plus mission," Culbertson said.

Blaha is under doctors' instructions to continue his twice-daily exercises in orbit to minimize weightlessness-induced bone and muscle loss. The experimental treadmill is designed to absorb vibrations so that they don't upset sensitive science experiments aboard the future international space station.

# Weather

| Yesterday | | Today | Wednesday |
|---|---|---|---|
| High | 50° as of |  |  |
| Low | 14° 5 p.m. | Partly Sunny | Partly Snowy |
| No Precipitation | | High mid 30s | High low 30s |
| Yesterday | 0.00" | Low low20s | Low low20s |
| Month to Date | 2.92" | | |
| Season | 9.96" | | |

sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service


## The Daily Universe

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Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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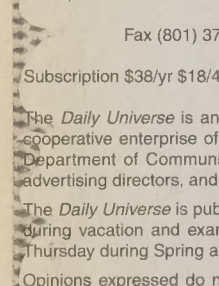
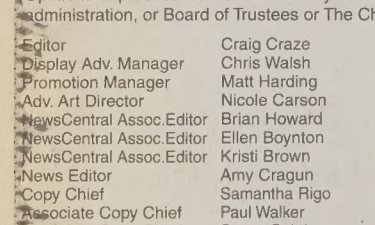
## Scripture of the Day



"And the great God has had mercy on us, and made these things known unto us that we might not perish ... in his mercy he doth visit us by his angels, that the plan of salvation might be made known unto us as well as unto future generations."

*— Alma 24: 14-15*



Olivia Saavedra likes this scripture because "it promises me that no matter how hard my challenge may be ... I can be strengthened by Christ." Olivia, 21, is a Latin American Studies major from Pico Rivera, Calif.

# FBI agents investigate bombings

*Associated Press*

TULSA, Okla. — FBI agents investigating an abortion clinic bombing released a 1996 recording Monday in which a caller claims responsibility for two other bombings at a nearby Planned Parenthood center.

"I did that. May do something worse again," the male voice said. "Me and my buddies are out to get you. You better tell your employees it's going to get dangerous."

FBI agents did not say there was a link between Sunday's bombing at the Reproductive Services clinic in Tulsa and the attacks Sept. 18 and Sept. 21 at Planned Parenthood in Broken Arrow.

FBI agent Brenda Entrikin said the tape was released in hopes that someone would recognize the voice and tell authorities.

No such call followed the two explosions Sunday or a Jan. 1 firebomb attack on Reproductive Services, investigators said. No one was injured in either incident.

Reproductive Services provides family planning, abortions and adoption services.

FBI and federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents joined police and the department's bomb squad in a search of the area around the Tulsa clinic at daybreak Monday.

The FBI has said it was taking over the Tulsa probe in light of last week's double bombing of an Atlanta clinic and Wednesday's 24th anniversary of Roe vs. Wade, the Supreme Court ruling that legalized abortion.

## OATH *from page 1*

day of "hope and renewal." Hitting the ground running, Clinton plans to address two sticky issues today: the budget deficit and campaign finance reform.

On this wind-chilled Monday, choirs and soloists set the scene of Clinton's swearing in; the crowd swayed to opera singer Jessye Norman's stirring rendition of "America the Beautiful."

Hundreds of thousands of people poured into the nation's capital for a glimpse of history.

For Clinton, the ceremony was a poignant reminder of his beloved mother, Virginia Kelley, who had stood nearby as he was sworn in as president four years ago; she died a year later.

"The president and I miss Virginia very much, particularly at a time like this," said Dick Kelley, the president's stepfather.

The first family began its day in worship at the Metropolitan African Methodist Episcopal Church, a historic black church seven blocks from the White House.

Keeping with Clinton's plea for reconciliation along racial and ethnic lines, Arkansas poet Miller Williams wrote a verse for the swearing in:

"Who were many people coming together/cannot become one people falling apart."

Throughout the day, Clinton paid tribute to Martin Luther King Jr., the slain civil rights leader whose birthday is honored today.

Right on cue, the sun peeked out behind puffy white clouds as Clinton slipped off his overcoat and took the oath of office from Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist.

He started his second inaugural speech the same way he began his first: "My fellow citizens." But from there it bore little resemblance to the speech four years ago that demanded "dramatic change" and vowed to wield the power of government to better America.

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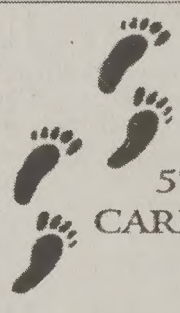

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struttin

past the ladies,

and then,
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# angs responsible for higher crime in Utah County

By TRAVIS MURDOCK
*Universe Staff Writer*

e City's latest export to Utah County may be bers. As gang-related crime decreases in Salt it continues to increase in Utah County.

is still on the increase in places like Utah d other parts of the state, because we may be me of our gang problems into Utah County," elle Arciaga, Salt Lake area gang project r.

h graffiti is decreasing in unty, violent crime has . Both graffiti and certain violent crimes are being to the large increase in gang n Utah County.

g members get into trouble ake, they come to Utah o escape the Salt Lake id Patty Long, Utah County ect community coordinator.

satch Front is one big city ish Fork to Bountiful. The n density makes it easy for migrate quickly," Long said.

h County Sheriff's office ah County citizens by fax d that residents' second concern was gangs. ' first concern was violent nst people.

pondent was asked to rank a mes according to their rela- rn for the crime.

n gangs have increased, the n from the survey came as to the sheriff's office.

rvey will mean a change in emphasis in law ent in Utah County," said Robert D. Ward, nty sheriff director of crime data analysis. es to work with Salt Lake police officers to accurate inter-agency database to improve ention and law enforcement.

forcement can't stop gangs alone — the com- must do it," Ward said. He hopes the commu- see the effect gangs have on their quality of ill help to fight the problem.

id Utah County is five to six years behind Salt nty in gang activity.

e City had 3,000 gang members who commit- erage of 2.6 crimes per gang member in 1995; whereas Salt Lake City had 450 gang members who committed .04 crimes per gang member in 1989.

"We want to learn from Salt Lake and arrest the growth of gangs in Utah County," Ward said.

As gangs and gang members move from areas like Salt Lake City, they have become more organized.

BYU students are regular victims of gang property crimes.

"BYU students frequently leave expensive items in their cars like day-planners and cellular telephones. Students feel they are safe from property crime when they are on campus," Long said.

> ***"Gang members come into an area and steal specific items they know they can sell quickly. For a few weeks we will see a certain item being reported stolen all over the county ... "***
>
> *— Patty Long*
> *Coordinator, Utah County Gang Project*

The largest change in gangs in Utah County is the type of crimes the gangs commit. The new gang members are orchestrating larger crimes.

"Gang members come into an area and steal specific items they know they can sell quickly. For a few weeks we will see a certain item being reported stolen all over the county because the gangs have someone to sell the stolen item to out of the state or out of the country," Long said.

"When I started in 1994, we saw mostly graffiti in the courts. Now we see gang members who are more organized and committing serious crimes," said Jason Phillippi, Utah County deputy sheriff.

Phillippi's experience comes from working for a year-and-a-half in the Utah County juvenile court system.

"Sometimes it is difficult to pinpoint a gang member in court proceedings. You can sometimes identify them by clothing or tattoos," Phillippi said.

Tattoos are a permanent identifier of gang affiliation — but can become a virtual prison for people wanting to leave gang life.

The Gang Project helps ex-gang members remove their unwanted markings after meeting strict requirements. Some of the qualifications are the following: no gang involvement, no court proceedings and no contact with police officers for six months.

Ex-gang members must also maintain a 3.0 grade point average or possess a high school diploma and be gainfully employed.

After meeting the requirements, the expensive removal service is provided by the University of Utah Dixon Laser Institute free of charge.

Because the removal process takes several months, a participant's family must be actively involved in the process.

"No kid is average. Every kid is above average; and with the right attitude, support and encouragement, these kids will become responsible, hard-working, productive individuals in our society," Long said.

Long related a story of a young man who had a swastika tattooed on his head. Although no longer active in gangs, the tattoo was disturbing to everyone he met, including his family and potential employers.

With the help of Long and Sheriff Bateman, the young man became the first beneficiary of the new tattoo removal program.

# tah population still rising

By KRISTEN SONNE
*Universe Staff Writer*

population continues to increase, but this past so surpassed the milestone of two million people. , Utah's population increased by 43,335, or 2.2 from July 1, 1995, to July 1, 1996, according to Population Estimates Committee.

PEC used information from all public elementary ndary schools, membership records of the Church Christ of Latter-day Saints, Internal Revenue tax returns and birth/death records from the ent of Health, said Brad Barber, chairman of the d state planning coordinator.

have been six consecutive years of net in-migra- tah," Barber said.

on is partially determined by looking at numbers en enrolled in schools from year to year.

ample, for one year the number of children in grades one through eight will be determined. year, estimated numbers for grades two through nine will be figured. From these numbers, unexpected growth can be seen, which is an indicator of total changes for families.

However, public schools do not serve as an indicator for increase or decrease for single persons. Barber said the numbers for singles are obtained through matching tax return numbers from year to year.

While Utah's population rose by 2.2 percent from 1995 to 1996, Utah County's population increased by 3 percent from 308,607 persons in 1995 to 317,879 people in 1996, stated the UPEC.

However, the Census Bureau originally documented Utah County's population as increasing by 2.2 percent.

Barber said the estimated percentages from the UPEC are more accurate than the Census Bureau because the bureau does not account for the dynamics of migration.

Utah County and Cache County are the two counties where UPEC modified the numbers.

In the case of BYU, Barber said population is determined by looking at the net population because there is a large student body coming and going from the university.

He said the only significant change at BYU is when the number of students graduating is not somewhat equivalent to the number of incoming new freshman.

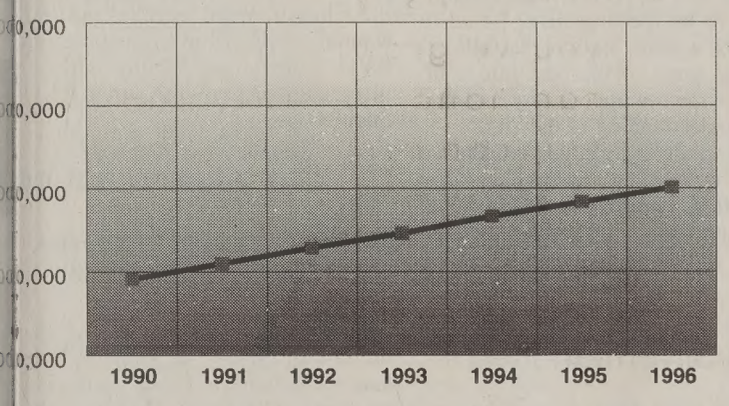
In the city of Provo, from 1994 to 1995, the population grew from 98,244 to 101,154 by the end of 1995, said Troy Engstrom, planning intern for Provo.

While the population in Provo grew by 2,910 between 1994 and 1995, the population in Orem increased by 2,762. Estimates for 1996 were not available for Provo, but in Orem, population increased by 2,672 residents, said Bob More, senior planner for Orem.

Because of this continuous populace increase in Utah, water conservation, open space management, which includes air quality and transportation, are major areas of concern for the state, Barber said.

### the way up

lation estimates indicate that Utah's population has been steadily rising:




Utah Populations Estimates Committee — graphic by Josh Smith

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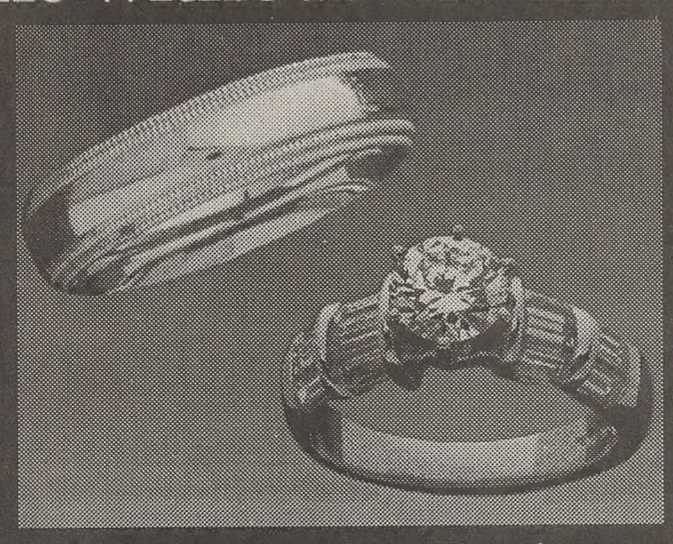
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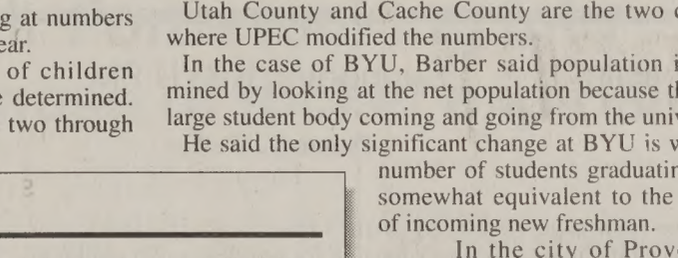
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# Universe

## OPINION

# Peace looks possible

As the world watches Israeli soldiers pack up their headquarters and lower the Israeli flag inside the security compound overlooking Hebron, there is a renewed hope that the latest accord between the Israelis and the Palestinians is the biggest step yet towards a true settlement and towards peace.

The most recent round of negotiations have led to the detailed agreement reached Wednesday that gives Palestinians almost immediate control of 80 percent of Hebron — along with an agreement for a three-stage Israeli troop withdrawal from other parts of the West Bank to begin in six weeks and to be completed by August 1998.

Although the outlook for the situation is optimistic, President Clinton put it into perspective by saying: "This is not a time to relax."

There are still negotiations concerning the construction of a safe road that would link the West Bank to the Gaza strip, security concerns regarding a Palestinian controlled airport and Israeli concerns about turning Palestinian prisoners over to Palestinian authorities.

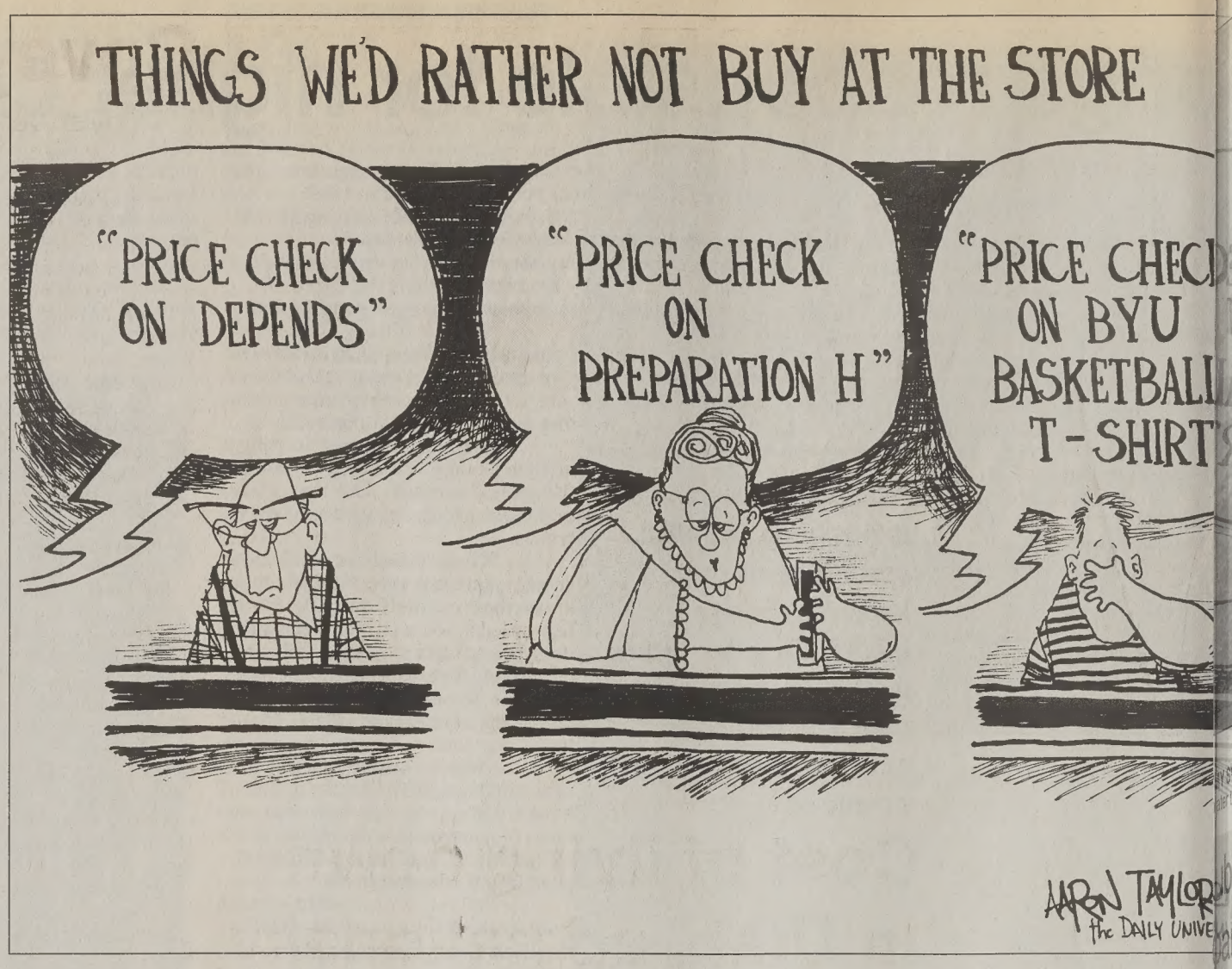
There are other complications — reports are unclear as to how much territory the Israelis will actually give back, and the Israelis still claim the right to decide when to begin pulling back. The Palestinians say Israel is required to withdraw in a way that will restrict the Israeli troops to the Jewish settlements. In other words, not all the wrinkles are yet ironed out.

But it is quite an achievement the accords have even reached this level of agreement. When Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu was elected in May, he promised a more secure Israel, saying the hand-over of land to the Palestinians would slow down. He did not honor the 1995 Israel-PLO peace accord signed by the previous Labor government, arguing the security situation had changed and that Israeli troops would not withdraw from the West Bank. But Netanyahu apparently changed his mind, and somehow was able to get cabinet approval and an 87-17 approving vote from a usually very disagreeable Israeli parliament.

Arafat's Palestinian cabinet also approved the accords, but first it took the efforts of Jordan's King Hussein to help convince a stubborn Arafat to be patient and give Israel until August 1998 to complete its withdrawal instead of the original September 1997 date Arafat desired. Arafat also needed the assurance of U.S. mediator Dennis Ross, who assured him the U.S. would help guarantee the Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank.

Credit for the success already achieved goes collectively to all involved in the negotiations. But the discussions need to continue, and still need to move even closer to peace. Only then will the Palestinian and Israeli people be able to take the true credit for success — and live peacefully together.

*This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. The Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of Brigham Young University, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.*


THINGS WE'D RATHER NOT BUY AT THE STORE
"PRICE CHECK ON DEPENDS"
"PRICE CHECK ON PREPARATION H"
"PRICE CHECK ON BYU BASKETBALL T-SHIRT"
AARON TAYLOR
the DAILY UNIVERSE

# Viewpoint

## Ebonics build proper English skills

**Dallas Petersen**
The Daily Universe

*Neitha' some borrowa' no' some lenda' be; Fo' loan oft loses both itself and friend, And borrowin' dulls de edge o' husbandry. Ya' know? Dis above all, dig dis: t' dine ownself be true, And it must follow, as de night de damn day, Dou canst not den be false t' any dude.* (De Ebonic Lectric Library O De Classicks, "Damlet")

It appears that Shakespeare and many other classical writers will soon be speaking black slant, jive, Black English, or, the newest buzz word, ebonics.

Or so critics would like the us to think.

Oakland Unified School District's recent proposal to use ebonics in their teaching curriculum has enraged many educators and legislators, white and black alike. Spouting patriotic words and phrases like "It's un-American" and "It's a waste of our tax payers money." Others have cited Oakland's policy as another vehicle for continuing racial prejudice — they charge that such a policy shouldn't even be considered in a country where standard English is the accepted language of commerce and social life.

Like the misplaced vilifying of Richard Jewell concerning the Olympic Park bombing, this debate seems to be clouded with misconceptions and largely based on poor information about Oakland's proposal.

Case and point, look at the actual policy of the Oaklanc District Board. Simply put, the school board proposes to use el a linguistic medium for teaching standard English. This, th will bridge the gap between the language students hear at hom language they're learning at school. That's it.

With that understanding, erroneous accusations from cri Oakland is "trying to teach ebonics in place of standard Eng only seems misplaced but downright ignorant

It's clear that something be done in the Oakland School D the average grade point average district's African-American stu 1.8, which translates into a Oakland School District is hop their new teaching emphasis, akin to that used in bilingual p for Hispanics, will raise this poor GPA by creating a solid fo in standard English.

With bilingual programs scoring above average on academ ciency exams, Oakland's hope in ebonics seems to be wel Soon "T' be, o' not t' be, dig dis: dat be de question" will be ' not to be, that is the question."

*Petersen is a senior from Sunnyside, Wash., majoring in Engl*

# News Analysis

## Rocky road ahead for Clinton

**John King**
The Associated Press

It had been 60 years since a Democratic president last celebrated an inaugural sequel, so Bill Clinton placed his hand on the family Bible on Monday assured of at least that niche in history. But his legacy remains as uncertain at the dawn of his second term as it was when he took the oath four years ago.

Putting that first term of inconsistency behind him, Clinton spoke in awe of the historic threshold that will frame his presidency — the dawn of the 21st Century.

"A moment that will define our course — and our character — for decades to come," he called it. But what of a defining moment for him, America's youthful leader of so many seeming contradictions? Given a second chance, but with a Republican Congress as his chaperone, where will Clinton's search for history lead the nation?

The possibilities are many; the path to achieve uncertain.

The prospect of bipartisan cooperation will be sorely tested in the weeks ahead, as Clinton unveils his budget and seeks a fresh start with Republican congressional leaders he cast as mean spirited in his re-election campaign.

His primary target was House Speaker Newt Gingrich, like Clinton a man whose foibles often overshadow his considerable talents. Eager for a fresh start of his own, the speaker was in a forgiving mood on Inauguration Day.

"While we may disagree on some things, here you are among friends," Gingrich told Clinton.

Such a cooperative tone is likely to echo through Feb. 4, when Clinton delivers his State of the Union address. But there already are myriad signs of the conflict that will follow Clinton's budget submission two days later.

Throughout late 1995 and 1996, Clinton pummeled Republicans for their plan to significantly control Medicare spending as part of a blueprint for balancing the budget. In 1997, Republicans want Clinton to take the lead in proposing significant Medicare reforms, but Clinton has decided to push more modest savings. Republicans are in no mood for another major fight on the issue, but already are accusing Clinton of budgetary gimmicks.

Clinton, in turn, says Republicans are opening the new year with a gimmick of their own — a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget. Clinton and Republicans also are at odds over the administration's plan to cut defense spending, money that Clinton needs to pay for tax cuts promised in last year's campaign as well as a bigger education budget and other Democratic domestic priorities.

Still, Lott and Gingrich said they were optimistic of reaching an agreement. But as Clinton labors to resolve his differences with the Republicans, there will be pressures from Democrats as well, beginning with demands for major changes to the welfare law Clinton signed last year. Clinton has pledged to restore $16 billion in cut welfare funding, but Republicans are in no mood for major changes.

Several lawmakers had hoped Clinton would use his inauguration to push specific solutions, including changes in the way the government calculates inflation. But the president, chastened by failure to deliver his promise of health care for all, would not go along, only promising to be part of the reform effort.

He was vague as well on the issue of campaign finance reform, an issue Clinton pushed in his 1992 campaign but largely ignored as president until his party's fund-raising came under scrutiny last year.

Overseas, there were fresh reminders of Russian President Boris Yeltsin's fragile health, and the prospect of political upheaval when China takes control of Hong Kong this year.

All this uncertainty, however, did not deter Clinton from grand thoughts as he wished aloud near the end of his speech, "Let us shape the hope of this day into the noblest chapter of our history."

# Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at Daily Universe offices, 5th floor ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-29

## Carbon monoxide victim

**Andrea Hamilton**
St. Louis, Mo.

I am writing in response to the front page article from the Wednesday paper on Cindy Wilmshurst and her illness due to carbon monoxide poisoning. I was also a victim of carbon monoxide poisoning and The Daily Universe ran a front page article last October about what happened to me and my three roommates.

People need to become aware of the life-threatening danger of carbon monoxide. Cindy contacted me about six weeks after the article about me and my roommates ran and we had surprisingly similar experiences. Both of us were repeatedly misdiagnosed.

Symptoms of CO poisoning are so wide and varied it would be near impossible to list each one. One word of warning — if you suspect CO poisoning and have a blood test done, just because your blood test comes out normal does not mean it isn't there.

CO has a half-life of about four hours and then it is undetectable in the blood, but it is still present in the body cells. There is what is called a delayed sequelae reaction which means about 7 to 10 days after the initial exposure to the CO, the body reacts. Some symptoms are extreme moodiness, schizophrenic episodes, personality changes, and depression, incontinence, disorientation, hallucination, and memory loss.

About nine days after my initial exposure I suffered almost all of the above. I had been appearing to get better so my professors and friends didn't know how to react.

I was sent to the emergency room and misdiagnosed as having mental illness and psychological problems, then admitted to a psychiatric ward until someone who knew about CO poisoning came along and explained what was happening inside my body. CO damages brain cells and causes brain swelling. It's like being in a terrible car accident — you're all beat up, only its on the inside.

I can't emphasize enough the need for everyone to keep their furnaces clean and in good running condition. Furnaces should be cleaned and inspected at least once a year by a contractor. PLEASE do this to avoid any more injuries or even death.

Cindy, thank you for your active efforts to make a difference, and for helping me through this.

I would also like to thank all the BYU officials, the Off-Campus housing officials, and my wonderful professors who bent over backwards to help me put my life back together so I could continue to be a successful student. To the Universe staff — thank you for running so many articles to help students become aware of this serious problem. I appreciate it and hopefully nothing like this will have to happen to anyone else.

## Supporting KBYU FM

**Dennis L. Welker**
Provo

I read with some interest Marci von Savoye's longing for a college radio station to play local music. At a university, where learning is supposed to be the objective, I find it beneficial to have a radio station that allows me to experience some of the best music of the ages and offer me the opportunity to learn and expand my understanding of the arts.

KBYU-FM's format encourages education and exposure to the musical ideas which have built our civilization. I applaud their efforts in providing this service to the university and community.

## Why was Silverman fired?

**John Halstead**
Bloomington, Ind.

I was shocked when I read Wednesday's issue of The Daily Universe. It said that Randall Silverman, associate librarian at BYU, was fired. Silverman and his wife are divorcing. The article said that Silverman's wife's rabbi called President James E. Faust and complained that Silverman had abused his wife and children and was not paying child support. Silverman gave BYU documents showing that he had paid child support. The article made no mention of criminal action against Silverman for abuse of his wife or children; such accusations are common in divorces.

Silverman's supervisor, Sterling Albrecht, Siverman's wife, Brenda Silverman, and the associate academic vice president, Robert Webb, met (apparently without Silverman). He was then fired. Now, what really disturbed me was what Mr. Albrecht's said — that Silverman was not fired because of his wife's accusations, but because of his "track record with his families and divorces." The Daily Universe staff writer went on to explain, "Silverman had been married and divorced once before."

What I am confused about is who is doing the discriminating here. Is it just this Daily Universe writer discriminating divorced people or is this BYU po mother has been married and divor than once, and she is an excellent mo a faithful Latter-day Saint. Is she unqualified for a job at BYU? I find tude especially disturbing at a time First Presidency is saying that divorc gle members are not second class c the Church. What is BYU policy? Randall really fired? I suspect that BYU students and faculty will be e interested in knowing what BYU them?

## Story telling not ne

**Brendan R. Merrick**
BYU Graduate

Hollywood has not "recently" begu the tale of history, as Jeanette Benn lead us to believe. Since its beginnir art form, with D. W. Griffith's (by dards) disturbingly racial film The E Nation, film has repeatedly shown us versions of the same historical turnin Such is the burden of any artist. because the average moviegoer sp "hard-earned $5.50" doesn't unders he or she is viewing one particular o our collective past does not mean t films such as "Schindler's List," " X," "Gandhi" and "Lawrence of shouldn't be made. This even include versial films such as "Evita."

If you open any history book, you be presented with one person's vie past. Many of these books condense history of our beloved church into a ambiguous paragraphs, a much fast tive process than a two-hour film.

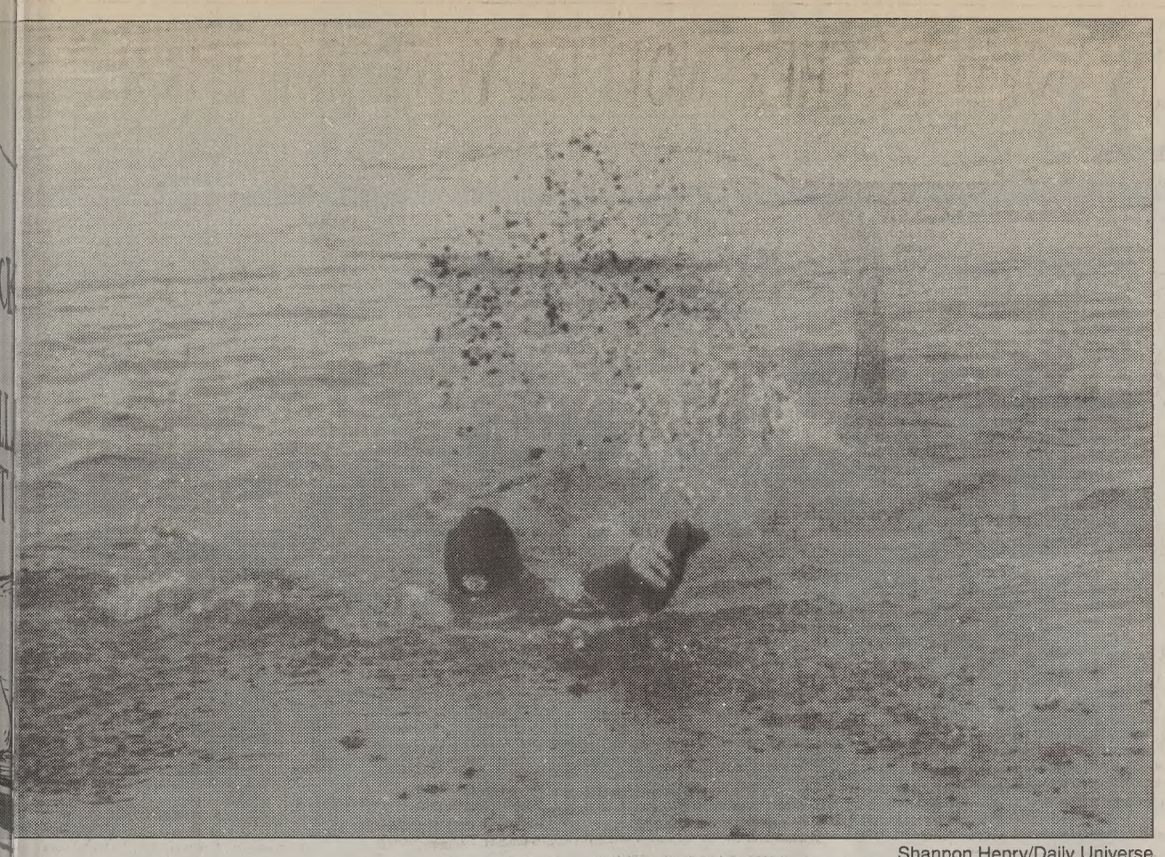
This is why we need not less, but m on a multitude of historical events. like any other art form, ought to in they entertain. With the millions of that exist out there in the frightening is the duty of filmmakers, con painters, sculptors, architects, wr indeed, even teachers, journalists, an to express, debate, question, and s knowledge. This can't be done if w the wrists anyone whose work is misr ed by the ignorant few. Perhaps this i son why history seems to repeat itself

### Reader's Forum Guidelines

The Daily Universe invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and ar exceed one page.

Name, social security number, and home town must accompany all letters. All letters are to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at The Daily Universe on the fifth floor of the ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

The editorial board meeting for The Daily Universe is held each Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the Harris Fine Arts Center. Topics and viewpoints for the opinion page will be discuss meeting is open to everyone.



Shannon Henry/Daily Universe

**Y SWIMMING:** Sean Covey braved cold and wager with his Covey Leadership work team. Covey's er to swim the East Bay canal after losing a team won the wager by doubling sales.

# Covey loses bet, swims canal

**By ED QUINLAN**
*Universe Staff Writer*

The dirty canal that flows between the East Bay Golf Course and the Covey Leadership Center (CLC) isn't much of a swimming hole, but a former BYU quarterback braved the cold and took the plunge Friday.

Sean Covey, current director of Time Management and Retail at Covey Leadership, made a wager with his work team. Covey promised last June to swim the smelly canal if team business sales doubled from December 1995 to December 1996, said Fawn Brimhall, a CLC representative.

Employees didn't expect Covey to go through with the promise, said Debra Lund, public relations manager. A crowd of more than 100 people stood in the cold to see Covey's dip.

Covey prepared for the swim by first running three miles, Brimhall said. He ran from the golf course toward the canal as the crowd cheered him on.

Covey yelled to the crowd, "I have two things to say!" He then held up a cardboard sign that read "We did it!" He flipped the sign over to read, "So long."

Covey then dove into the canal wearing a wet-suit top, swim trunks and aqua socks. His shoes came off as he swam to the other side of the canal.

Once on the other side, Covey said, "It's cold! It's very cold!"

The mucky river, which co-workers term "the moat," is a 15-foot-wide canal that runs through the East Bay area.

"The canal's kind of scummy," said Tom Reese, a senior majoring in Russian who worked at the golf course. The area used to be a garbage dump, Reese said.

"It's disgusting!" said Julie Parke, senior marketing manager at CLC.

Co-workers advised Covey not to swim the canal, fearing he would get sick or catch an awful disease. But Covey said that a promise is a promise.

Friday's cold swim was evidently worth it to Covey. His team's sales increased 87 percent over the past year. Covey's team trains about 10,000 people every month to use the Seven Habits Organizer, a system that accompanies Stephen R. Covey's best seller, "The 7 Habits of Highly Effective People."

The increased effort is a result of all the departments working together to achieve Covey's goal, said a representative.

Covey played quarterback for BYU football starting in 1987. In 1989, Covey played back up to Ty Detmer.

CLC employees said they look forward to more daring wagers from directors. In the now-immortal words of Sean Covey, "Ask not what your company can do for you. Ask what you can do for your company."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# Cost of living down in Utah, up nationally

**By BART JARMAN**
*Universe Staff Writer*

The overall cost of living in Utah dropped 0.6 percent in December while the national average rose, according to a study released by First Security Corporation.

"December's decrease was the largest overall drop in the Wasatch Front cost of living since June," said Kelly K. Matthews, chief economist for First Security Corporation.

The decline was led by transportation expenses, which dropped for the fifth month in a row. According to the report, lower prices for gasoline and automobile maintenance fueled the 3.4 percent drop.

"The largest single monthly decline in transportation costs measured in three years was the key contributing factor," Matthews said.

Several other categories reported increases in cost, including dining out.

Local restaurant costs jumped 1.1 in December, which was more than five times the national average reported by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

"It's really expensive to eat out anymore," said Laura Kruger, a freshman from Long Island, N.Y., with an undetermined major. It's cheaper to eat out here than at home, but it's still expensive on a college student's budget.

**Cost of living**

The cost of living change in Utah for 1996, according to a study by First Security Corporation:

| | |
|---|---|
| Eating out | ↑ 1.09% |
| Miscellaneous | ↑ 1.06% |
| Clothing | ↑ 0.77% |
| Health care | ↑ 0.10% |
| Utilities | no change |
| Housing | no change |
| Food at home | ↓ 1.34% |
| Transportation | ↓ 3.40% |
| Overall | ↓ 0.62% |

source: First Security Corporation — graphic by Josh Smith

In addition to rising food costs, students also have to deal with an increase in the tax that restaurants collect. The restaurant tax in Utah rose 0.01 percent beginning Jan. 1.

The study also reported that during the past nine years, the cost of eating out has jumped 32.5 percent, higher than any other category except housing.

Despite a shortage of apartments and housing in most Utah markets, the cost of housing remained flat in December, the study said.

# Air Force looking into cause of rocket explosion

*Associated Press*

SALT LAKE CITY — Air Force investigators are looking into whether booster rockets built by Alliant TechSystems in Magna were the cause of an explosion that destroyed a Delta II rocket.

The rocket exploded spectacularly about 12 seconds after launch on Friday from Cape Canaveral, Fla. The $55 million rocket carried a $40 million Air Force navigation satellite.

Photos of the costly mishap show the explosion was centered in the lower stage of the rocket assembly, but whether it was from a misfire of one of the Utah rockets or the liquid motor was unclear.

"There's no way to know what the cause was until the Air Force completes its investigation," said Rod Bitz, spokesman for Alliant at its corporate headquarters in Hopkins, Minn.

"It's going to be a while before any cause is identified."

The Delta II is built by McDonnell Douglas Space Systems and uses nine smaller boosters produced by the Alliant plant in Utah.

In a successful launch, six of the solid fuel Alliant rockets ignite at lift-off along with a liquid-fuel first-stage main motor built by Rocketdyne.

# ible murder arently g related

*Associated Press*

VALLEY CITY — Two e in jail Monday, one on f aggravated homicide and on charges of conspiracy to aggravated homicide in deaths of two other young

said the shootings Sunday an apartment complex to be gang-related.

I C. Allgier, 18, was found he scene with one gunshot the head, said West Valley ief Dennis Nordfelt.

ent of the apartment, 23-Derek Shaw, also suffered a wound to the head and n the leg. He was flown to pital where he died early morning, said Nordfelt.

ses were able to give offi-escription of the shooting and the alleged getaway

Valley police officer dri-Bangerter Highway after the s spotted a white Saturn car the vehicle description and ed a traffic stop, said

iver apparently ignored the nd sped away — prompting -car chase that weaved traffic on Bangerter y, moved east on 2100 urned north on I-15 and tretched through the west-ts of Salt Lake City.

speeds on the highways es got over 100 mph," said

rsuit ended when the sus-r ran off the road and into a tree.

iver, Phillip Leishman, 18, ake City, was jailed in Salt unty on charges of aggravat-cide, said Lt. Kelly Davis.

Kandt, 19, Salt Lake City, d on conspiracy to commit ed homicide charges, Davis

lt said a 14-year-old boy st Jordan who was in the car n into custody without inci-

s taken to youth detention on rder not related to Sunday's s, said Nordfelt.

otive behind the slayings is ng examined, "but it does to be gang-related," said t. "We do have some evi-at others may be involved."

y's double slaying matches lley City's 1996 homicide e city had four murders in


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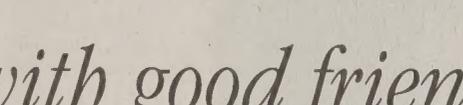

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# International women's club educates, amuses members

**By LIN LIAN**
*Universe Staff Writer*

BYU's International Women's Association organizes activities for international female students and women whose husbands attend the university.

Created three years ago, the association aims to help these women befriend others in similar circumstances by organizing leisure and educational activities.

"A lot of international wives are non-students. Their spouses are in school and they can get very homesick," said Brenda Wadley, international student adviser and member of the IWA Steering Committee.

A monthly cooking and crafts session highlights a different country each time so the women can learn about diverse cultures, Wadley said.

When good weather allows outdoor recreation, especially in the summertime, the women visit area attractions. Past activities include picnicking, visiting art museums and Wheeler Historic Farm, touring Temple Square and watching the movie "Legacy," produced by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Members of the organization also gather regularly to make quilts. Recently, they donated their handmade quilts to two fellow members who had new babies.

The IWA also sponsors potluck dinners and parties.

The association informs members about other campus activities. One program offered to members without cost is the workshops held by the Women's Services and Resources of the Counseling and Development Center.

This month's topic is "Depression," an emotional state more prevalent in the winter season than any other time of the year. The condition is known as seasonal affective disorder. Such programs help the women adapt to living in the United States and overcome culture shock.

An advocate of the IWA's activities is Natalie Nazarenko from Kiev, Ukraine, who has been participated since her arrival in Utah in 1995. Her husband is a visiting researcher with the chemistry department.

Nazarenko read about the club and was encouraged by her friend to be involved. Now, she is quick to introduce others to the IWA.

"There are many activities, such as International Days. There is also a special conversation group. (Wadley) prepares interesting topics and talks with women from different countries. I try to take part in all the activities," Nazarenko said.

Claudia Gomez of Mexico City, a member of three years, said she also enjoyed the activities.

Gomez is especially enthusiastic about the monthly cooking sessions. She has prepared pozole, a traditional Mexican dish of meat with corn, lettuce and chili, on several occasions for IWA activities. Gomez even got her mother, who was visiting from Mexico, to demonstrate her culinary skills.

Currently, there are between 30 to 50 active members in the IWA, according to Wadley. The association is still in the process of updating their membership list, but Wadley is hopeful the number will rise.

For those interested in participating but have children to take care of, the IWA provides a nursery and baby-sitting for young ones at all activities.

All who are interested are invited to contact Brenda Wadley at 378-8766.

Photo courtesy of Brenda W

**A TASTE OF JAPANESE CULTURE:** Masae Ichikawa from Takikawa, Japan, plays the koto, a traditional Japanese instrument, for the Japanese cooking and crafts session at an International Women's Association meeting. Ichikawa has formed concerts in Japan, the United States, Canada.

# New tutoring service offered on campus

**By JULIE M. BRADFORD**
*Universe Staff Writer*

The "Students Helping Students Volunteer Tutoring" program has been organized by Campus Life and Golden Key National Honor Society in response to President Hinckley's encouragement of student to serve one another.

"You who are extremely able, you who learn with comparative ease, reach down to those who have greater difficulty in mastering academic material that is relatively easy for you," said President Hinckley at a Devotional address in October 1995. "In so doing you will bless your own life as you bless the lives of those you help."

Golden Key distributed more than 528 letters to members requesting volunteer tutors. About 75 students have responded to the letters and volunteered to be tutors, Tate said.

Approximately 600-700 letters will also be sent out to last year's inducted members.

"Golden Key is a great pool to draw volunteers from," said Elizabeth Montague, president of Golden Key National Honor Society. "The members have good academic standing, so we sent out letters asking for students to share their talents, skills, knowledge and abilities with other students who may be struggling in their academic pursuits."

"The University is trying to get a program that will offer free tutoring that would be available to any student needing assistance," said Kim Tate, a junior from McCall, Idaho, majoring in vocal performance, who helped organized the new program.

"We want students to develop their own personal study skills, enhance their academic foundation and begin to see new perspectives," said W. Kerry Hammock of Campus Involvement Services. "We also want to teach people that your fellow students need your help too, not just organizations in the community."

From this program, students needing assistance will benefit from students who have displayed success in the course work. Tutors will benefit from having served in a personal and caring manner that reinforces the skills and knowledge gained in the course work, and the university will benefit by expanding academic assistance to many students who desperately need it, Hammock said.

"Students Helping Students Volunteer Tutoring" program will offer various areas of academic assistance. After the problem has been defined, the student will be assisted in one of three areas.

"First, individual volunteer tutors will be assigned to students with certain needs," Tate said.

Students will be matched with a tutor based on need and tutor availability. After assessing the student's needs, the tutor can help the student make the connection of theory to application, review and more completely comprehend the material in question and define basic good study habits.

The tutor and student will fill out follow-up forms to assist the administration in evaluating the situation and the program. The administrative assistants will contact the student within 48 hours to review the service offered, Hammock said.

"The next area is called the "Partners" program," Tate said. "In classes that have low grade point averages, such as Statistics 221, Geography 101 and Math 119, we will "partner" students with someone to study with."

"We have had over 500 students respond to the 'Partners' program," Hammock said. "Students will not be in a 'help me' situation, but an equal study relationship with a partner. This is a pilot program and we hope to break down the barriers in large classes to improve academic performance."

The third area of the program will refer students to already established resources if possible.

"We will scan the university resources and refer students to department labs for assistance," Tate said.

Other tutoring programs already available include Academic Peer Assistance and Advantage Tutoring that students can call and leave their name, social security number, phone number and classes that they need help in. This program helps students with individual classes or skills.

Students who would like to volunteer as a tutor or need academic assistance can contact the Campus Involvement Center at 378-8686.

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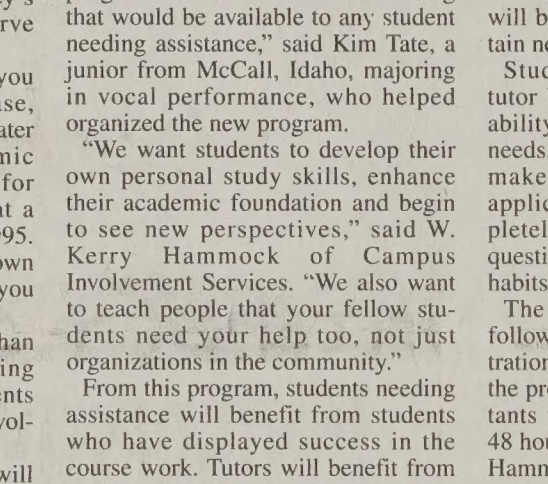

## Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin

*Member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles*

Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin was ordained an apostle in October 1986. He had previously served as an Assistant to the Council of the Twelve Apostles in 1975–76 until his calling to the First Quorum of the Seventy in 1976. He was set apart in the Presidency of the Seventy in 1986, where he was serving when called to be an apostle.

An Eagle Scout, he was active in high school athletics. He played football at the University of Utah, where he graduated in business administration.

Before his calling as a General Authority, he was a prominent Salt Lake City business leader and Utah trade association president.

Elder Wirthlin served a mission to Germany, Austria, and Switzerland in the late 1930s. He has served in stake and ward auxiliary positions, as a counselor in the Bonneville Ward bishopric, and as bishop of that ward for nearly 10 years. He was a member of the Bonneville Stake high council and then served as a member of the stake presidency until his 1971 call to be first counselor in the Sunday School general presidency.

As a General Authority, Elder Wirthlin has served on numerous leading Church committees and as area supervisor, executive administrator, and president for many Church missions and areas worldwide. He is presently serving as a member of the Missionary Executive Council, the General Welfare Committee, the Church Board of Education, and the BYU Board of Trustees.

Elder Wirthlin married Elisa Young Rogers in 1941. They are the parents of eight children and grandparents of 44.

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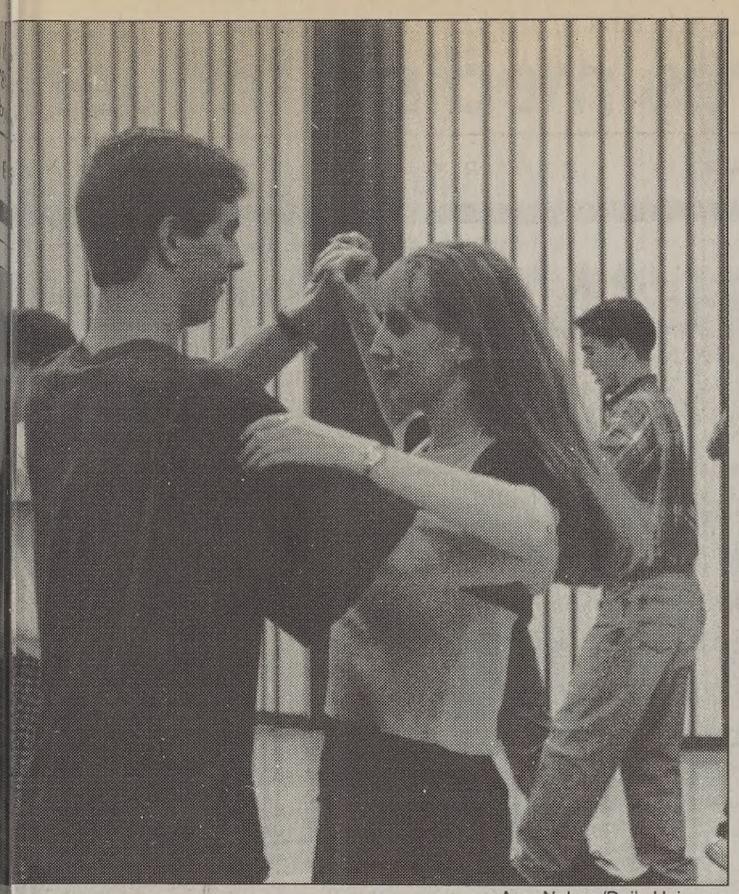
# Men scarce but appreciated in dance classes



Amy Nelson/Daily Universe

**DANCING DUDE:** BYU men may be outnumbered, but they are appreciated in dance classes where the average ratio is two females to each male. Female students often recruit their male friends to even-out the odds.

**By LAURIE FISHER**
*Universe Staff Writer*

Leaving their comfort zones to try their coordination in a dance class has become a social grace rather than a disgrace for some male BYU students.

There is always a need for more male students to enroll in dance classes, said Alicia Long, a teaching assistant for a dance class.

"In the social dance classes there are usually two girls to one guy, sometimes a little better than that. It's always been that way," Long said.

Male students often enroll in beginning classes such as social dance, although there is actually a closer ratio of girls to guys in international classes which are more technically involved, Long said.

Females enrolled in dance can often be found leaving the Richards Building at the beginning of the semester with the intent of recruiting male friends to join their class so that they have more partners to dance with. Some say their male friends are hard to convince because they are afraid of feeling inadequate.

"I guess I don't know how to dance very well because I got a 'B,' but I was way out of my comfort zone," said Jeff Redmond, a sophomore from Claremont, Calif., majoring in zoology.

For students like Redmond, dance classes at BYU offer the chance to dance with the opposite sex who may also feel self-conscious about sweaty palms and big feet.

"A lot of guys just aren't very comfortable with it or just feel stupid," said Chris Witt, a senior member of the ballroom dance team and social dance instructor.

Other male students say dancing has become an etiquette of dating and weekend activities in college. However, most men grew up learning that sports is more culturally acceptable for males.

"I took Dance 180 because my mom loves to dance, and my dad hates to dance. When I get married I want to be able to take my wife big-band dancing," said Matthew Bates, a junior from Seattle, Wash., majoring in English.

Other males respond that their mothers have told them to learn how to dance now so that when they are married they can enjoy dancing with their spouse. Many couples on campus enjoy taking dance classes together.

"A guy is more likely to take a weightlifting class or swimming before they take a dance class because of social pressure," said Austin Allgaier, a freshman from Brookfield, Wis., majoring in electrical engineering.

Allgaier took an introductory ballroom dance class because he always thought he would enjoy it. He was looking for variety and appreciates artistic talent, he said.

Women students said they take dance for exercise and balance — and regardless of the number of guys in the classes, they still have fun learning how to dance.

# ...useum ...ovides ...ctures, ...urses

**...y BECKY EVANS**
*...Universe Staff Writer*

...ny students, the Bean Life ... Museum is just another ... on campus. However, muse... ...inistrators say the museum ...one of the finest exhibits of ...d animals in the area.

...an insect collection contain... ...493 specimens, a mammal ... containing nearly 14,000 ...ds and nearly 14,000 birds ...0 reptile specimens on dis... ...museum offers a wide array ...tions.

...er, since construction began, ...attendance at the museum ...n falling. "Construction ... harder for students to get ...id Kenneth Packer, educa... ...ordinator of the Bean Life ... Museum.

...ean Life Science Museum ...nded by Monte L. Bean, a ...sman from Seattle. Bean's ... the museum began with his ... help people better under... ...ir environment and relation... ...other living things, accord... ...useum literature.

...2, Bean donated more than ...nal specimens to BYU that ...collected through his exten... ...weling in North America, ...nd India. Later in that same ...he funded the building of the ...nce museum to house not ... own animal trophies but ...st array of other collections.

...useum hosts lecture series, ...resentations and mini-cours... ...alty classes are also offered ...entary school children on ...ys. These classes, called ... Safaris, focus on such top... ...ptiles, horned animals and ... animals. The museum has ...e than 1,000 students partici... ...hese classes.

...useum offers an out-reach ... where staff of the museum travel to schools throughout Utah County. The museum staff may bring any kind of show to the schools. Karyne Proudfoot, a junior history major from Tigard, Ore., works at the museum and said reptile shows are the most popular.

Adam Clark, a junior from Spanish Fork majoring in environmental science, also works with the out-reach program and has even taken the show to birthday parties. "Kids like the resources we can bring and the hands-on experience," Clark said.

"Museums, whether it be the Museum of Art, Museum of Peoples and Culture, or the Life Science Museum, are important to a well-rounded university exposure."

Robyn Dalzen/Daily Universe

## Slip slidin' away

Sledding has turned into a popular sport for many at Rock Canyon Park. The park is frequented at all hours by thrill-seeking snow worshippers. Snowboards, skiis, sleds, inner tubes, garbage can lids and other modes of snow transportation were used to jet down the slick slopes.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# Video explores media's influenc

Christina Kemeny/Daily Universe

**WOMAN IN THE MEDIA**: Laga Vanbeek led a Voice club discussion meeting that focused on the influence of media on women. Vanbeek said media influences college-age consumers more than other ages and lifestyles. The group also watched and discussed the video.

**By LAURIE FISHER**
*Universe Staff Writer*

The video "Still Killing Us Softly" showed Voice club members the toll media can take on viewers' minds.

The theme of the Thursday night meeting, "Women In The Media," focused on teaching men and women to better understand what may seem like harmless, trivial advertising in the media.

The video reported that the media tells women who they are and who they should be. Media sells values and images of an unrealistic world, which only accurately depicts 12 percent of the population, the video says.

The video also reports that advertising causes a cumulative, unconscious impact on the way people view themselves and others.

Advertising messages are seen in magazines, newspapers, videos, television programs and just about anywhere people go. According to the video, people are exposed to thousands of ads every single day.

Not all of the messages sent across the media are negative. However, many ads which young people may look to for guidance portray that anorexic models and violence toward women is acceptable, according to the video.

The media sells powerful sexual images to unsuspecting audiences and portrays violence toward women as a joke, the video says.

The media convinces people to think they need to use artificial products that turn women against themselves in a struggle to be something unrealistic, the video says.

> ***"We are around all this advertising, and we don't really stop and think about what kind of environments it creates for us."***
>
> *—Tim Fewkes*
> *psychology major*

"I think about half the girls from my high school a point had an eating disorder," said Margaret Blanke a freshman from Rapid City, S.D., majoring in anth gy.

Laga Van Beek, representative from the BYU W Research Institute, led a discussion at the club mee which she pointed out that the craze to be thin is pr even more of a problem to the college audience lifestyles continually expose them to media.

Even more alarming is the exploitation of children media; young girls are victims messages that tell them to keep th tle girl bodies while becoming ma the same time, the video says.

"It's bad enough that wor becoming victims, but the fact th dren are too, is very disturbing Rachel Allen, a junior Albuquerque, N.M., majoring i education.

Magazine ads were pos the wall at the meeting, which some students realize that the ma female models that many people as the ultimate standard are actual fected with computer technology.

"We are around all this ac ing, and we don't really stop an about what kind of environment it creates for us," sa Fewkes, a senior from Sacramento, Calif., majoring chology.

Other students in attendance said they did not ever the problem existed to the extent that it does. Disc centered around how consumers should react to ac ing.

"Take an active role and give your opinion when y ads like this," Van Beek said.

# New genealogy database available at Y

**By KRISTE GUSTAFSON**
*Universe Staff Writer*

Imagine sitting at a computer, typing in your name and finding out you are directly related to a king. For BYU students interested in genealogy, this is possible with a database called the Ancestral File.

The new 1996 version of Ancestral File has hit the computers at BYU and is causing excitement in the Family History Department, said Kip Sperry, assistant professor of Family History. The new version of the genealogy database contains over 29 million names.

The previous version, put out in August 1992, contained more than 15 million names, which is less than half of what is contained in the new edition. A typical student may even find his or her own name in the Ancestral File.

The updated Ancestral File will enable students to find ancestors that were not on the earlier version, said Julie Moses, a junior from Parma, Idaho, majoring in family history who is a Family History lab assistant. "It increases the chances that someone is going to find something that will help them with their family history," she said.

This new resource should greatly increase the ease of genealogical work.

"Ancestral File is one of the first places people should look when searching for ancestors, both living and deceased," Sperry said.

"The Ancestral File is a lineage-linked record of families and pedigrees that provides names with dates and places of birth, marriage and death," Sperry said.

The Ancestral File also contains some temple information but should not be used to verify ordinance completion, Sperry said. To verify ordinance completion, the International Genealogical Index (IGI) is the official LDS source.

One benefit of the Ancestral File is that it provides users with information on others who may be researching their family lines. Moses got in touch with an unknown cousin this way. "Now I talk to her all the time about my grandmother's line," she said.

"The Ancestral File, on compact disc, is available at the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, all of the over 2,800 Family History Centers and at some other libraries," Sperry said. The database is also available on the network at BYU, but not on the Internet.

Students can access the new Ancestral File in three locations on campus, including the Family History Lab, located in 102 JSB, the Family Search Computer room in 4442 HBLL and in 335 KMB. The lab in the KMB is primarily for history and family history majors, but it does have limited open hours.


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# ait ends for Wagner opera in Utah

By ASHLEY BAKER
*Universe Staff Writer*

pera's performance of "The Flying " on Saturday evening was the first per- of a Wagner opera for the 19-year-old pany.

Wagner so long in coming?

There is the matter of preparing an audience for Wagner. The community needs to be introduced to opera through shorter, lighter pieces. The opera company also had to mature.

**Theater Review**

"There is a kind of aura, a waiting until an opera company is mature enough to produce a Wagnerian opera," said Lisa Poppleton, publicist for Utah Opera.

The music is more demanding for the orchestra as well as the performers. long, demanding solos, particularly in section. The orchestra size is also larger. al performance requires an orchestra of instruments. Wagner wrote for 65 to 70 ts.

of the length and intensity of the com- orks, there are relatively few singers with to perform a Wagner opera.

ingers have a corner on the market, so they more expensive to contract.

ical Wagnerian set was elaborate, making ensive to reproduce.

Flying Dutchman" is unique because gs are never completed, but always ted. By doing this, Wagner keeps the tive — more like story-telling than a erformance.

lying Dutchman" is a story of redemption sacrifice. According to an old Norse leg- ilor was said to have cursed the devil, and ce he was forced to roam the seven seas, for the love of a faithful woman. Only in can he be redeemed.

ilor is allowed ashore once every seven look for a wife, and the opera is set at the e the seven year periods.

Grimsley is clear and convincing as the n. His interpretation is carefully calculated l the Dutchman's character, helping the to quickly gain a sense of the agony the n feels at his fate.

ah Opera is successfully attracting a rather diverse crowd. Ned Wall drives a truck for a living and has been attending Utah Opera for about a year. He was introduced to the opera by his girlfriend, and he immediately loved it.

The first performance they attended together was "The Phantom of the Opera."

"The music is what I liked best," Wall said. "It gave me chills and goosebumps."

Nathan Wright attended several operas while serving a mission in Russia, including a performance in Russia's most prestigious theater, the Bolshoi. He said that what he has seen at Capitol Theatre is as good as anything he saw in Russia.

"In fact, I like the sets even better here," Wright said.

Arden Hopkin, BYU professor in music said that opera is appealing because it allows people to be transported to another time and place.

"Opera takes us to a bigger, grander world by combining the visual with vocal," Hopkin said. "This is the magic of opera."

Many college age people came without dates, with their families or with a small group of friends.

"The Flying Dutchman" is sung in German, with English supertitles projected on a screen above the stage.

The supertitles are not meant to follow the opera word for word, but give a summary of the action and dialogue so that reading the supertitles will not distract from the performance.

"The Flying Dutchman" will run for a total of five performances. Remaining performances are January 22 and 24 at 7:30 p.m. and January 26 at 2 p.m.

Utah Opera will conclude it's 1996-97 season with Britten's "Turn of the Screw" March 8-16, and Mozart's "Don Giovanni" May 17-25.

Tickets range from $12 to $60. Those interested can call 355-ARTS or stop by the Capitol Theatre at 50 W. 200 South. Seventy-five percent of Utah Opera's seats have already been sold to season ticket holders, so seating is limited.

Courtesy of Utah Opera

**SWEET SINGERS** : The Utah Opera performed its first Wagner piece, "The Flying Dutchman," Saturday. "The Flying Dutchman" is an elaborate opera that features long solos and a large orchestra. "Dutchman" is Utah Opera's first Wagner performance.

# Y club explores, explains Internet

By ANGELA DRAKE
*Universe Staff Writer*

The Internet is the baby of the Information Age, pampered and praised as the communication standard for the future.

But what does that mean? Sure, BYU students know of the Internet, but can they effectively use it? The Internet is foreign to inexperienced students.

"They might as well be talking about China," said Catherine Ybarra, a junior from Orem.

The Internet Club, a BYUSA-approved club as of March 1996, is designed to educate and prepare students to use the Internet, according to Eric T. Peterson, president of the I-club.

The I-club is the largest club on campus. There were 256 members in October, Peterson said. The club is organized into 14 committees, including Internet technology and employment. Each committee has its own web page. Club members receive an Internet account and participate with the committee they are interested in, Peterson said.

Meetings are held on Wednesdays on the second and fourth weeks of the month at 7 p.m. in CTB 340. The meetings provide hands-on experience in workshops and information from local Internet Service Providers.

Guest speakers stress the value of the Internet in the work force. Peterson said. Russ Barrett, employed with Internet Servers Inc., informed the I-club that college graduates can earn an additional $10,000 with web master or Internet administrator experience.

The next workshop, scheduled for Jan. 29, will teach members to make their own web pages, Peterson said.

"The I-club is wonderful for beginners to start to learn the ropes of the Internet," Peterson said.

The I-club is not limited to beginning students, Peterson said. Advanced Internet users can use their skills to serve the beginners and can improve their abilities with the club's resources. Staff members, employees, and representatives of BYU-approved organizations are all welcome to join, Peterson said.

Most of the members are freshmen, since they became familiar with the Internet in high school. But the Internet is for everyone, Peterson said.

Professors can benefit by learning to put their curriculums on the Internet. The I-club is interested in a faculty member with Internet experience to serve as their adviser.

"I have gone from being almost completely Internet illiterate to being knowledgeable enough to submit templates for the (I-club's) fundraiser," said Nancy Webb, a senior majoring in social work and chairman of the I-club's education committee.

Webb said Internet experience could give her an edge in her profession.

"The Internet is the wave of the future," Peterson said. His interest in the Internet started with e-mail and increased with experimentation. "I could find everything I needed."

Half of the I-club officers own Internet-related businesses as a result of their applied knowledge, Peterson said. This side business covers their college expenses.

Internet interest led to an informal club before Cougarnet became available, Peterson said. It started with engineering and computer science majors who used a server on campus, Peterson said. He refers to them as the pioneers of the I-club.

Peterson encourages students and faculty interested in membership to e-mail him at cougar@byu.edu, or to inquire through BYUSA, located on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center.

# Clothing, book drive tremendously successful

**By TERI L. BROWN**
*Universe Staff Writer*

Eco-response and Inter Collegiate Knights are impressed with and grateful for the many willing BYU students who donated books, clothes and blankets before Christmas.

The drive collected about 20 boxes in total. Most were school text books and environmental books, but they also received children's and fiction books.

The books have been sorted. Five boxes will go to Bulgaria this week and 15 will go to the LDS Church humanitarian services.

The church humanitarian services will distribute them through missionaries and church workers all over the world.

They wished they could send more books to Bulgaria, but because it is so expensive they cannot afford to do it, they said.

Ryan Bell, a Peace Corp member and former BYU student, is now teaching environmental science in Bulgaria. He realized the need for English books in Bulgaria. Bell has kept in touch with botany professor Sam Rushforth and told him of lack of books in Bulgaria.

Lori Clark, the president of Eco-response, a BYU environmental club, who helped lead the project, said that sending the books "is an attempt to increase environmental issues and teach English in Bulgaria."

Rebecca Lyon, a junior from San Diego, Calif., majoring in conservation wildlife biology, lead the collection of clothes. She took a van full of clothes and blankets to a homeless shelter in Salt Lake City, run by the Travelers Aid Society.

"My van was completely packed to the ceiling from the front two seats to the back and we still have more to deliver ... It was a huge job," Lyon said.

"We had bins all over campus and put bins in apartment complexes around campus. We were really surprised with the out-pouring of donations. It was great and very appreciated," Lyon said.

Lyon said the homeless shelter has a continual need for clothes, blankets and volunteers. The shelter was very grateful when it received all donations from BYU students.

Clark is also pleasantly surprised with the success of the drive.

"Some students went and bought items especially for the drive. One person took the price tag off a pair of gloves before they handed them to me," Clark said.

Many students did not have time during finals to go buy items for the drive, so they donated what they were wearing that day.

"Students would take off their sweatshirt or gloves, as they walked by, and throw them in the bins," said Shannon Edmonds, a sophomore from Camp Hill, Pa. majoring in conservation biology. "People were so generous. I am so in awe."

Each semester Rushforths' botany 400 classes are assigned to lead activism programs.

This activism program successfully helped Bell in Bulgaria. It also helped clothe the needy and aided the church services.

Eco-response meetings are held every Tuesday in 480 WIDB at 7 p.m.

Everyone is welcome to attend and learn about local issues or share ideas about new projects the club could get involved in.

Marci VonSavoye/Daily Universe

**SUNDANCE STARS:** "Prefontaine" director Steve James, left, and lead actor, Jared Leto, were in Provo over the weekend to attend the Sundance Film Festival premiere.

# Sundance premiere tells Olympian's tale

**By MARCI VON SAVOYE**
*Lifestyle Editor*

Defeat drives a true winner to victory. This paradox is proven through the life of 1970s track legend Steve Prefontaine.

One of the Carmike Theaters in Provo was filled to capacity on Friday with anxious film patrons awaiting the premiere showing of "Prefontaine." The documentary-esque film was directed by the same fire, and the same director, that brought the documentary "Hoop Dreams" to the Sundance Film Festival two years ago.

"Prefontaine" enthralled the audience with the life of an ordinary kid from Coos Bay, Ore., who ran his way — with his media entourage — to the 1972 Summer Olympics.

"What made me interested was here was a story about a guy who gained more by losing than by winning," said director and screenwriter, Steve James.

James graced the audience with an introduction of cast members present at the premiere, including the lead role, played by Jared Leto ("My So Called Life"). Other Provo dignitaries present at the premiere included Mayor George O. Stewart and musician Kurt Bestor. However, Mr. Sundance himself, Robert [illegible] was not present. Also, three [illegible] Olympians: Paul Cummings, [illegible] Eyestone, 1988 and 1992; and [illegible] Marsh, 1976-1988 were prese[illegible]

Leto said he did not even [illegible] story of Steve Prefontaine b[illegible] work on the film, but he sp[illegible] meticulously preparing for [illegible] beforehand. Leto worke[illegible] Prefontaine's coach at the U[illegible] of Oregon so that he coul[illegible] mimic the Prefontaine's runni[illegible]

"The family was really imp[illegible] helping me get to know Steve[illegible] son and not Steve the track st[illegible] said. "It was all the more inter[illegible] find out what a captivating [illegible] he was."

James said the movie [illegible] Prefontaine from cocky fres[illegible] the Oregon track to a charism[illegible] lete who "did more to change[illegible] of amateur athletes everywher[illegible]

"Prefontaine" is a chara[illegible] product of the Sundance Fe[illegible] that it too is unique in its [illegible] twist. James said that a ha[illegible] camera was used to give th[illegible] more antiquated, 1960s preser[illegible]

The technique was effec[illegible] watching "Prefontaine," it is[illegible] forget that Leto is an actor[illegible] actual athlete.

# Y Ambassadors entertain audience

**SARALEE HUNTSMAN**
*Universe Staff Writer*

The BYU Young Ambassadors seized the night with their premiere performance of "The Neighborhood" Thursday evening.

"The Neighborhood" came to life with upbeat musical numbers, fun choreography and outstanding voices.

The audience was transported in time from the '90s to the '50s and back to the '90s.

The musical score includes hits such as Disney's "Seize the Day" and "Circle of Life," Elvis' "Blue Suede Shoes," and "Tonight" from the musical "West Side Story."

"We are trying to present life in the '90s with '50s positive values," said Ron Simpson, associate director and music producer.

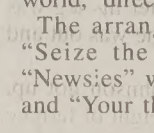
"The Neighborhood" program follows the events of an American neighborhood for one day. The first scene is set in a neighborhood in which all members of the community sing "In the Neighborhood" and "All the Live Long Day."

The audience is then taken to Lincoln High School for a school day. There is a practice for the musical and a pep rally for the baseball team headed by the energetic song, "Lets Go Tigers," composed by Kim Simpson, the son of Ron Simpson.

**Theater Review**

"It is fun to premiere brand new music," Ron Simpson said.

After school, the audience returns to the neighborhood for more musical fun, including a stomp sequence. The performers use trash cans, sticks, newspaper rolls and themselves to create a lively, rhythmic jam session.



"We wanted to focus on the fun that there is to enjoy in today's world," director Randy Booth said.

The arrangement that combines "Seize the Day" from Disney's "Newsies" with "Break My Stride" and "Your the One" is creative and entertaining.

"The audience gave us vibes to perform to the peak of our ability. You could really feel their positive energy," said Doug Irey, a senior MDT major from Miami, Fla., who played the role of the father.

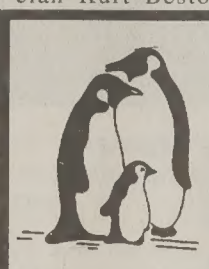
It is neat to feel the energy from the audience because they are the reason we are doing it, said Melanie Chalk, a masters student in communications from Houston, Texas.

The choreography by Rebecca Wright-Phillips is energetic and the lifts in the dance to "There's a Place for Us" are beautifully choreographed to flow with the music.

The friendship and family themes of "The Neighborhood" warm the hearts of the audience. What we're trying to say is: family life works, Boothe said.

The Young Ambassadors have been practicing for this performance since the beginning of last semester and their hard work has paid off.

Adrian Riggs, the stage manager, said the whole group has bonded together.

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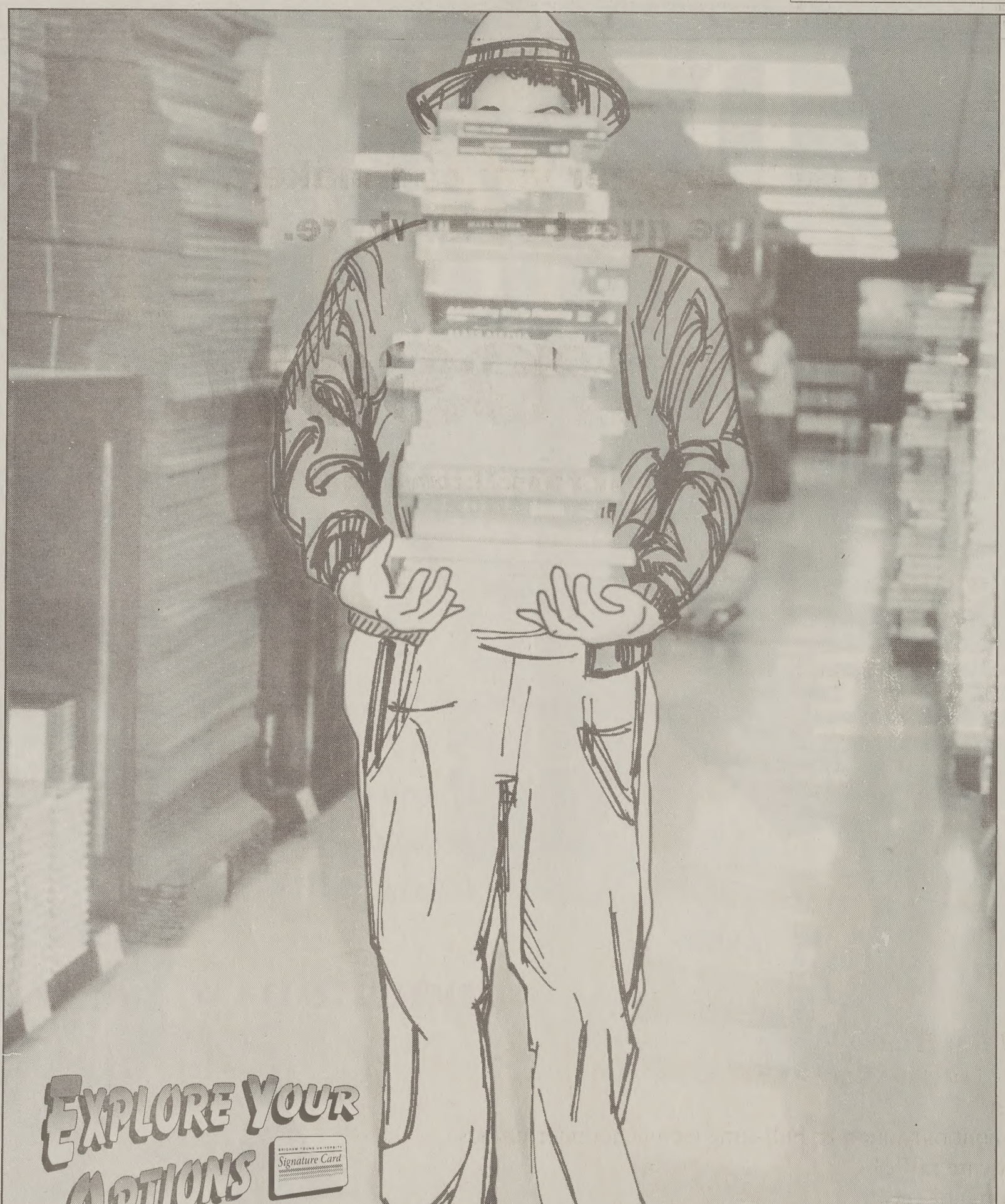


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# allup pours in 34 to lead dy Cougars past 'Frogs

**ARLENE SPRINGER**
*niverse Sports Writer*

U women's basketball team t of its eight-game losing defeating Texas Christian Saturday afternoon in the enter, 99-91.

scorer for the game was vn Kari Gallup with a season 4 points. Gallup was 17 out he free-throw line, and five on three-point field goals.

igh scorers for BYU were y with 14 points and Renae with 13. Henry and Jill lled in eight rebounds each.

ugars were up against the ading scorer, Emma Wilson but allowed Wilson only 16 ilson averages 25 points per e top scorers for TCU were icia with 26 points, followed nda Mitchell-Harps with 18. Harps was the top rebounder ne with 14.

was disappointed with the f the game.

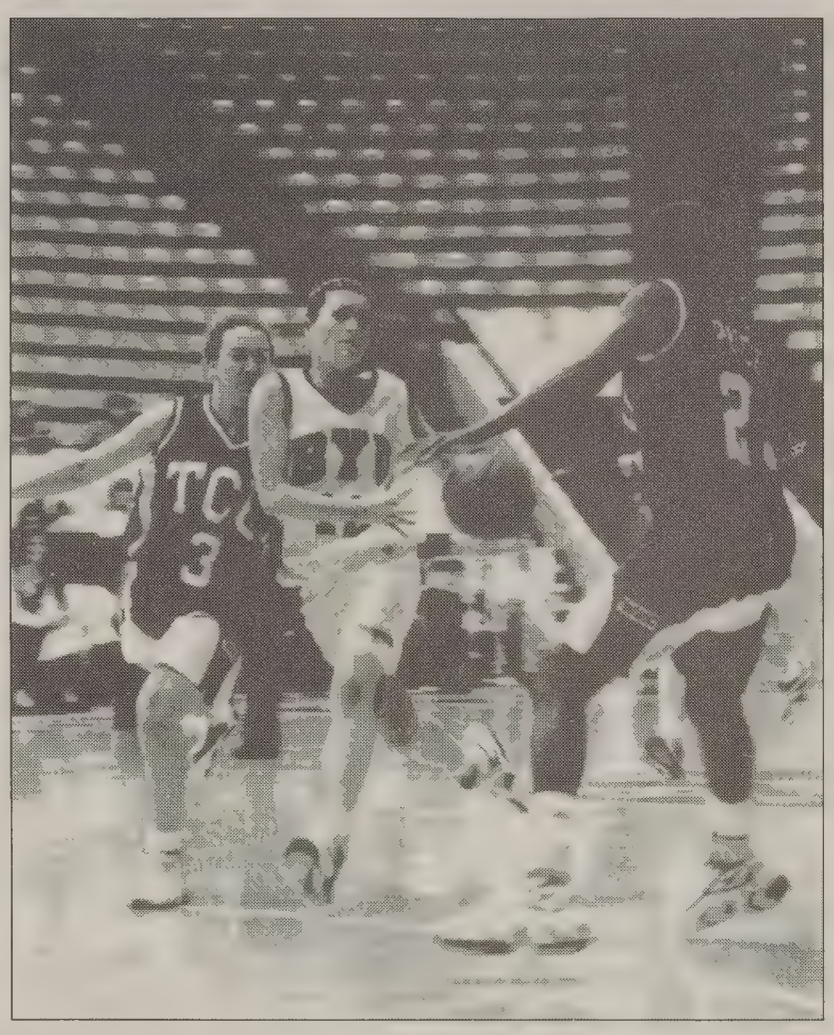
k our defense let us down a on said. "We scored enough we just didn't play any

fense of the Cougars was ecause of the defense, TCU nly 50 percent of its field l percent of its three-point d 72 percent of its free

fense of BYU was unstop- YU made 54 percent of its als, 54 percent of its three- d attempts and shot an amaz- ercent from the free throw U head coach Soni Adams ur shooting percentages were better than they have been in " That percentage made the ossible for BYU.

ougars knew how to handle Frogs of TCU. A full-court as one tactic BYU used to dvantage over the Frogs. could handle the ball really we wanted to pressure them," said. "There are some teams we can press, and TCU is one That made a huge difference me; it gave us confidence."

nly way for BYU to win the as to get the ball through the



Shannon Henry/Daily Universe

**SPLITTING HAIRS:** BYU's Kim Baum looks for room to operate between two TCU defenders in Saturday's action at the Marriott Center. The Cougars won 99-91, ending an eight-game losing skid.

"They needed to look for their shots more and be more accurate," Adams said. "We tried to look it over and slow it down. Our shots at the end were better shots. That helped our shooting percentage and our confidence."

BYU has been having a difficult time doing as well during the second half as the first. The last two games the Cougars have been ahead at half but have come away with losses.

"Now we've seen we can pull through the second half," said BYU's Megan Jensen. "We know how it feels to win."

Jensen was enthusiastic about the win.

"It's good to get our first WAC win; to finally get over that hump feels good," Jensen said. "We've just got to keep going with the momentum and enthusiasm we have."

Adams said the win over TCU was a long-awaited victory.

"We needed a win desperately," Adams said.

Now the Cougars are looking for a two-game winning streak, as they take to the road Thursday for a WAC showdown against the University of Tulsa.

# Grapplers wrestle Cal Poly to 16-16 tie

**By STEPHANIE HALE DULLUM**
*Universe Sports Writer*

Cougar wrestling took to the mat Friday for an exciting match against Cal Poly. Although the Cougars led most of the time, the match ended in a tie, 16-16.

In the first match of the competition, Jose Enriquez, 118 pounds, was defeated by Tyson Rondeau of Cal Poly, 3-2.

Bryan Lowe, a freshman from Vienna, Va., said, "Jose could have shown a little more desire."

At 126 pounds, BYU's John Kelly defeated Gail Miller. Although Kelly was hurt and bled several times in the match, he pressed on to score the only major decision for BYU, 13-5.

Nick Daniels, a freshman from Scottsbourgh, Ala. said, "John is a really strong wrestler with a lot of heart and aggression that made it possible for him to win with a major decision."

At 142 pounds, Gary Sanderson of BYU beat Bobby Bellamy 2-1 on a time advantage.

The 158 pound weight class displayed the most fast-paced match of the evening. Rangi Smart of BYU, currently ranked No. 8 in the nation, defeated David Wells 8-3.

Smart attributed his victory to knowing how to set up his shots and to outsmarting his opponents.

Cougar Jared Coleman defeated Jeremiah Miller 10-8 in the 167 pound class.

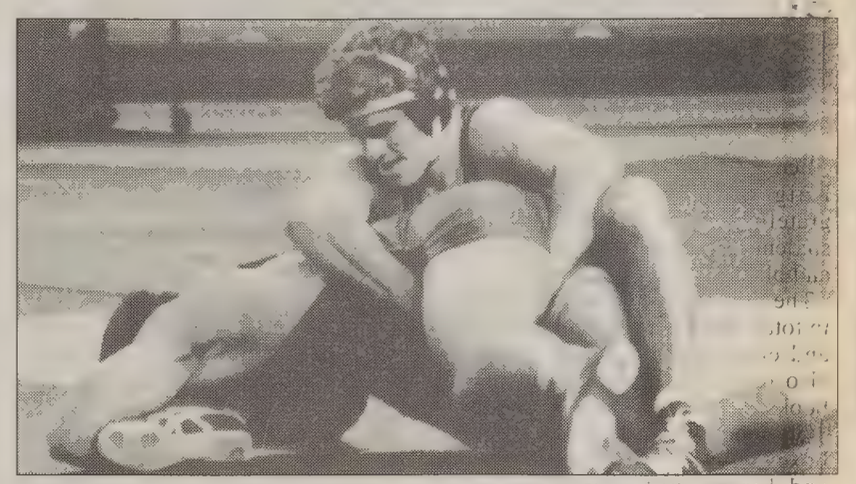
Michael French of Cal Poly and Jason Johnson of BYU took to the mat in the 177 pound weight class.

BYU assistant coach Larry Nugent said, "(Johnson's match) was the single most exciting match seen at BYU since I've been here."

The match began with Johnson slamming French down on the edge of the mat. French's head hit the gym floor which stopped the clock for several minutes.

Later in the match, Johnson was injured in his side and leg. Johnson tried to call time out after his leg was hurt but his time-out time was out and he was forced to go on.

In the last minute, Johnson got up, staggering under the weight of fatigue and injury and persevered to defeat French 6-5.



Shannon Henry/Daily Universe

**GETTIN' A GRIP:** BYU wrestler Jared Coleman attempts to pin his opponent from Boise State in a meet last month. The Cougars tied Cal Poly 16-16 Friday night at Smith Fieldhouse.

Daniels said the reason he came to BYU was to watch Johnson wrestle.

"Johnson exemplifies what's great in a wrestler. He intellectualizes, uses his physical abilities and also has a very large measure of courage," Nugent said.

The heavyweight class was also very exciting. Gan McGee of Cal Poly and Jeff Ellis of BYU were tied at the end of the match. McGee won 3-1 in sudden death overtime bringing Cal Poly even with BYU, 16-16.

Other wins for Cal Poly include Mark Perryman, 134 pounds, over Craig Middledorf, 14-10 and Craig Welk, 150 pounds, defeated Greg Schroeder 3-1. Scott Adams also defeated Greg Gadbois 12-3.

The Cougars go into action again Friday night against Cal State Fullerton at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

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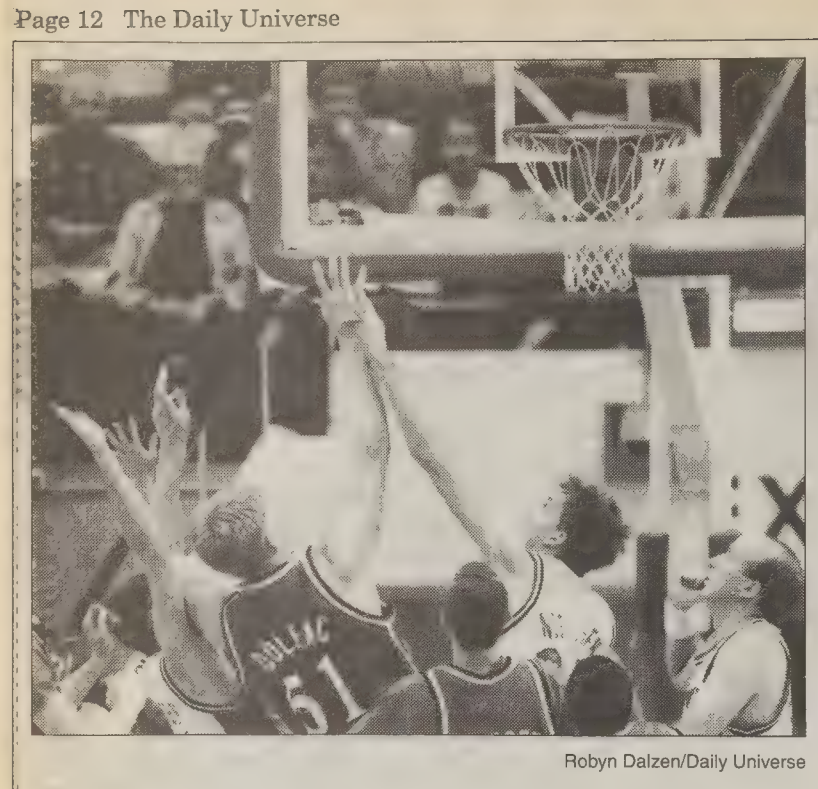


Robyn Dalzen/Daily Universe

**BATTLE FOR THE BALL:** BYU's Eric Nielsen and Jeff Campbell mix it up with Utah's Michael Doleac for a rebound. The Cougars struggles continued Saturday with a 75-50 loss to SMU.

# Road woes continue Y falls to SMU 75-50

**By STEPHEN GORDON**
*Universe Sports Writer*

Outmanned and overmatched in their visit to trigger-happy Texas Christian, the men's basketball team headed to Southern Methodist Saturday with the honest intentions of stealing a road victory before eventually being stampeded by the Mustangs, 75-50.

Despite the return of forward Jeff Campbell, and changes in the starting lineup — a change which interim head coach Tony Ingle hoped would spark his offense — the Cougars found they couldn't convert open shots, shooting just 37 percent for the game.

The game opened with the Mustangs striking first, and striking quick, nailing two 3-pointers to open the game 6-0. That lead was never relinquished and by halftime they were up 35-22.

BYU started the second half on a more positive note and showed signs of a comeback, hitting on six of their first seven shots, but the Mustangs never allowed them to claw back to consistency, answering with an 18-4 run to put the game out of reach, 63-39.

According to Ingle, SMU's second half run was frustrating, especially after the Cougars started hot.

"That stretch was disheartening. It was really frustrating this time," Ingle said.

Freshman guard Robbie Yates, making his first start Saturday, said the team needs to make the most of its offensive opportunities when they're available.

"It was a critical time for us and we couldn't produce. I felt like our shots were going in but they didn't fall for us," Yates said.

Justin Weidauer led the Cougars with 14 points and eight rebounds, while SMU's Jay Poerner lead all scorers with 20 points.

Campbell's presence in the starting lineup did little to ease the Cougars offensive struggles. Still burdened by back spasms, he sat out at lengthy intervals and finished the game with seven points.

Point guard Matt Montague was also limited offensively by an ailing right shoulder.

"He can't even lift his right arm," Ingle said.

For the game the Cougars were outrebounded 42-27, and converted on only 19 percent of their 3-point attempts.

It all resulted in BYU's seventh loss by 20 or more points this season, dropping BYU to 1-13 overall.

For this week's games against Rice and Tulsa, Ingle may again change the starting lineup.

"We need to find stability, find somebody to make a shot," Ingle said.

# BYU racquetball team continues winning way

**By MARK D. STRINGHAM**
*Universe Sports Writer*

The BYU racquetball team took another step toward its third consecutive national title on Saturday with a win over the Bountiful City Recreation team.

The victory improved the Cougars' record to 5-3 in Extramural league play.

Steve Black led the sweep of the men's division with a convincing win over Bountiful's Kelly Goodfellow, 15-4 and 15-0.

Bountiful knew coming into Saturday's match that playing against a powerful team like the Cougars was no easy task.

"We knew that they (BYU) were young and healthy," said Bountiful head coach Sandi Gunn. "We knew we would have to play our best shots."

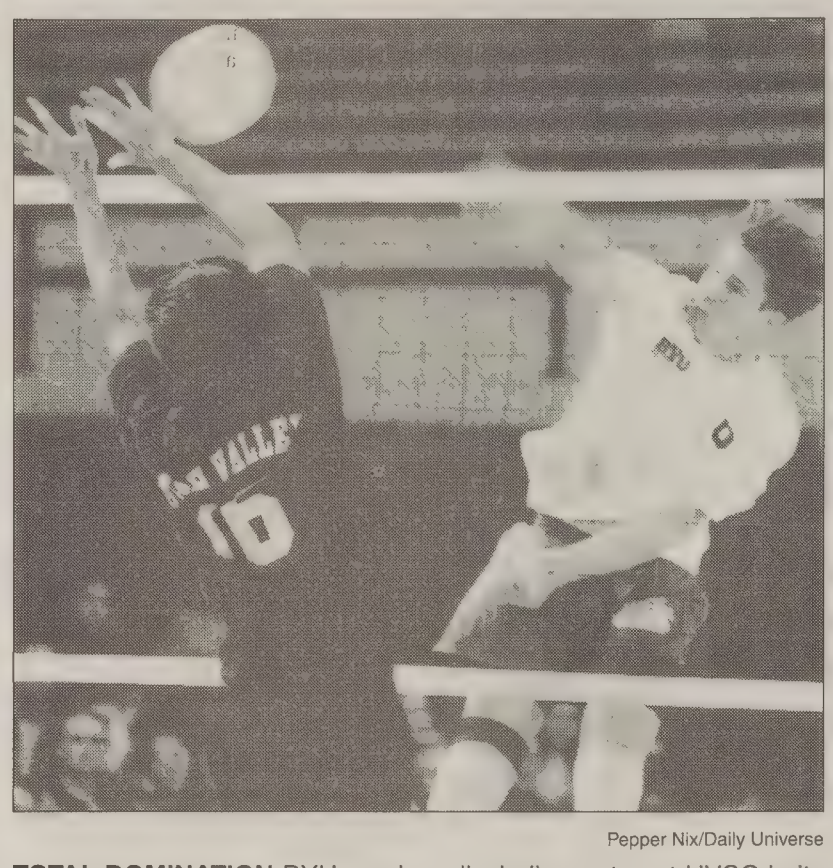
Gunn was able to escape with victories over Colleen Keegan in the singles division, and paired up with fellow teammate Barbara Christensen for a win in the doubles competition.

Despite losing her top three women starte last year, head coach Sylvia Sawyer is not v

"The nice part about the women's team is Sawyer said.

Because there is no official collegiate rac division, BYU plays in a regional league. play prepares the team for the World Tour which will be held this year in Boise, Idaho.

The Cougars play their home games Richards Building and will next face the Mall team Feb. 8.



Pepper Nix/Daily Universe

**TOTAL DOMINATION:** BYU men' s volleyball swept past UVSC in its first home meet.

# Men's volleyball sweeps past UVSC in home match

**By MATTHEW RICKETTS**
*Universe Sports Writer*

The BYU men's volleyball team opened up their home season by defeating the Utah Valley State College Wolverines in three games Saturday in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The first game lasted less than twenty minutes as the Wolverines scored only two points with BYU winning 15-2. The second game lasted about 25 minutes with the Cougars winning 15-10. The third and final game was a bit longer and UVSC seemed do what they could to hang on. Early in the game, the Wolverines skipped ahead to a one-point lead, but the Cougars fought back until they overpowered the Wolverines to win 15-8.

BYU's Ryan Millar played a powerful game with 11 kills and 7 blocks. His teammates, Rich Lambourne, Adam White, and Justin Spain also played strong, each with three kills.

BYU head coach Carl McGown said Saturday's match helped to prepare the Cougars for their match against the Lewis University Flyers which takes place tonight at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. With both BYU and Lewis ranked in the top ten, this is an important match.

"The Tuesday night match will be very exciting," coach McGown said after Saturday's match. "They [Lewis University] have some very mature and experienced volleyball players."

Coach McGown expressed concern about tonight's game because this will be the only chance BYU will have to compete against Lewis.

He said that if the Cougars lose, they will be chasing Lewis University in the polls the whole season.

Last year, Lewis University made it to the final four, and pre-season polls placed them at No. 10.

# Grizzlies roar past division rival Thunder

**By MARK D. STRINGHAM**
*Universe Sports Writer*

Center Chris Taylor flipped the puck past goalie Parris Duffus Saturday night as the Utah Grizzlies beat the Las Vegas Thunder 4-3 in a shoot-out at the Delta Center.

The win came at a perfect time for Utah as it snapped a three-game losing skid. More importantly, the win helped force a tight race for second place in the International Hockey League Southwest Division.

It was no surprise that this game attracted one of the largest crowds of the season. With 11,367 on hand, the game was one of the hottest tickets in town.

"This is a very intense rivalry," said Grizzlies Head Coach Butch Goring speaking of the two teams. It was also the first win for Utah against Las Vegas this year.

Utah defenseman Sean O'Brien put the Grizzlies on the board quickly in the first period with pass from Center Brett Lievers. The lead was short-lived however, as the Thunder scored quickly on a power-play and a short-handed situation. Heading into the final period tied at 2-2, the fans were about to see the most exciting action.

Utah struck at the 8:02 mark when team captain Gord Dineen scored a rare go-ahead goal. Las Vegas took advantage of Utah's early celebration and tied the score 18 seconds later on a goal by right wing Robert Dome.

The unassisted goal helped the fans get their money's worth as the game headed into a five-shot shoot-out.

Utah goalie Mark McArthur proved more durable as he stopped 3 of 4 Las Vegas attempts.

The Grizzlies capitalized scoring on 3 of 5 attempts. Chris Taylor had the game-winner and left wing Ray Whitney added a goal for insurance.

"Obviously we're happy about getting a win," said coach Goring, "We haven't had to deal with the pressure to win (consistently)."

Beating Las Vegas for the first time this year meant something to captain Gord Dineen.

"When you get a win against a division rival it always feels pretty good," he said.

The win pushed Utah over the .500 mark.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# orts Digest

Associated Press

## a Hoya wins, awaits Whitaker

e La Hoya finally looked like a fighter, with his left eye almost hut and his face marked from blows landed by Miguel Angel

vas proud of it.

what boxing is all about," De La Hoya said, pointing to the eye after nzalez in a 12-round decision Saturday night. "Boxing is a sport unfortunately have to get hit once in awhile. He hit me with a good Big deal, do it again."

his movie star looks were temporarily rearranged by Gonzalez, his s weren't after De La Hoya captured a fairly easy decision in his first winning the WBC 140-pound title seven months ago from Julio vez.

oya might have looked like he was in a battle afterward, but it was who took stinging jab after stinging jab to the face in suffering his a 42 fights.

was worth $5 million to De La Hoya, but more importantly, he kept f the bargain for a planned April 12 megafight with WBC welter- mpion Pernell Whitaker.

## beats West 11-7 in NHL goalfest

oals, and more goals. Three by Mark Recchi. Three by Owen Nolan, two in an eight-second span. Two apiece by Mario Lemieux, Dale k, Pavel Bure and John LeClair.

Recchi and Lemieux, the Eastern Conference defeated the West 11-7 night in yet another record-setting NHL All-Star Game.

scoring is down a half-goal a game and there have already been four ies in 1996-97. But all decade long, regular-season trends have had g when the NHL's stars get together for a night of hitless, defense- un-and-gun hockey.

ve been 117 goals in seven All-Star games in the 1990s — almost 17 oing into the decade, there had never been more than 14 goals in any ontest.

's total was the third-most ever, surpassing the 17 of 1994 and the 16 991 and 1992 but falling short of the 22 in 1993 and 19 in 1990.

on to Nolan's record for fastest two goals, the teams set a record for s in one period, with 10 in the second. The 11 goals by the East was most by one team.

a Montreal wing, was selected MVP.

t, probably playing in the game for the last time, added an assist and e Gretzky for most points in All-Star history (20). He also passed owe into second place in goals (11).

## ner tests positive for steroids

a's Iulia Negura could be banned for four years and stripped of her women's cross country title after testing positive for steroids.

manian Athletics Federation said Monday that Negura failed two dop- l tests last month, both times for the steroid stanozolol -- the same ch got Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson kicked out of the 1988

an federation chief Nicolae Marasescu said Negura failed an out-of- on test in Romania Dec. 4. She tested positive again immediately after he European cross country championships at Charleroi, Belgium, Dec.

estigation is underway and for the moment she is not allowed to com- rasescu said.

ules of the International Amateur Athletic Federation, an athlete faces atic four-year ban if found guilty of using steroids.

finished eighth in the 10,000-meter final at the Atlanta Olympics. She world 15-kilometer road title in 1990 and 1991.

# Icecats' teamwork key to win over NAU

**By CLINT LOWRY**
*Universe Sports Writer*

The crowd may have been freezing, but Provo Icecats player Indy Walton was on fire.

Despite the bitter-cold night, Walton had four goals and two assists to lead his team, as the Icecats bounced back from last week's loss to defeat Northern Arizona 11-8 Saturday.

"It was a good win for us," said Walton, who also coaches hockey for Timpanogos High School. "Everyone played hard and we really worked well together as a team. We still made some mistakes, but overall it was a solid effort."

Aside from Walton, several other IceCats had exceptional games. Chad Graves, Garth Evans, and Darren Taylor combined for 5 goals and 8 assists to help the IceCats fight off a couple of late scoring rallies from Northern Arizona to hold on to the victory.

Provo's teamwork showed up well on the score sheet, which featured goals by seven different IceCat players. Only one goal was unassisted.

"We had a good effort from everyone tonight," IceCats' head coach Royle Schmidt said, shortly after the game. "Ten of our eleven goals were assisted, and that shows excellent team work. Some of the guys that didn't get on the score sheet had a great game for us as well."

The IceCats played Saturday's game without the services of their regular goalie, Brian Blum, who was out of town. Assistant coach Ryan Schmidt, with permission from Northern Arizona, stepped into the net in Blum's place.

"I hadn't played goalie in 14 years," said Ryan Schmidt, who had 38 saves in the game — a higher save percentage than Northern Arizona's goalie.

"The score would probably have been closer to 11-3 if Brian (Blum) had been here," said Schmidt. "But we won, so I guess that's what matters."

The IceCats were coming off a game in which they were penalized 19 times for a total of 38 minutes.

Saturday night's contest showed progress, as the IceCats took only 11 penalties. In spite of the progression, Royle Schmidt still feels the need for improvement.

"We still have a lot of things to work on," Royle Schmidt said. "Our penalties hurt us again this week. (Northern Arizona) wouldn't hardly have scored if it weren't for our penalties. Against a stronger team that really could have been costly."

Provo's next game will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Utah Lake State Park, where the IceCats will face Colorado University.

Nathan Seiter/Daily Universe

**WINTER WINNERLAND:** The Provo Icecats bounced back from last week's loss to defeat Northern Arizona 11-8. "Ten of our eleven goals were assisted, and that shows teamwork," said coach Royle Schmidt.

"CU has an excellent team," Royle Schmidt said. "This will be a good test for us to see where we are at this point in the season. We finally have most of our players back from injuries, so this is a great chance to see how good we can be."

In addition to Saturday's game, the IceCats will be sponsoring a skating party fundraiser this Friday from 10 p.m. to midnight at Utah Lake State Park.

The party will feature skating, contests, and prizes. Admission will be $3, including skate rentals, and all proceeds will go to the team.

### The Daily Universe Sports Poll

Last week's question:

**Do you support BYU's choice to alter the color of some of the school's athletic teams from royal blue/white to prussian blue/gold/white?**

**YES—66%**

**NO—34%**

This week's question:

**Should BYU retain Coach Tony Ingle as the school's men's basketball coach next year?**

**YES**

**NO**

The Daily Universe sports desk wants to know what you think about topics central to the BYU sports fan. Please circle your answer, cut out this box, and return to the Daily Universe, 538 ELWC, or e-mail us at tittring@du2.byu.edu. Results will be printed Jan. 27.


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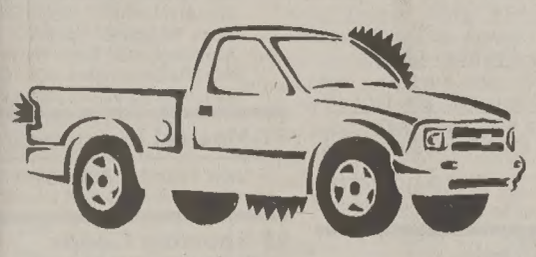

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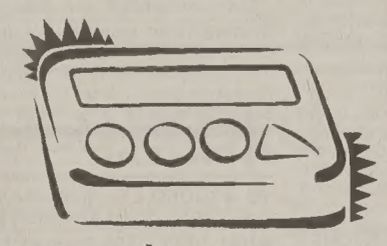

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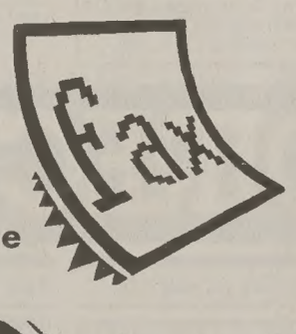


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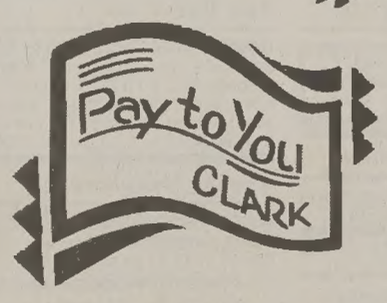


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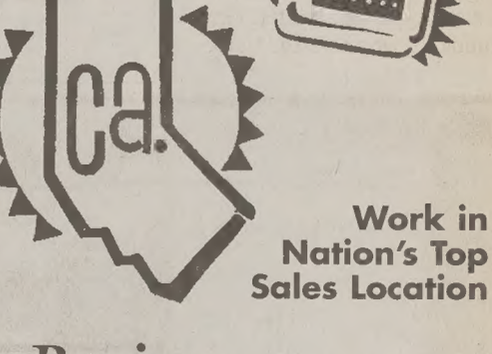


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### 40-Men's Contracts

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I AM SOOO STUPID
JIM DAVIS 1-21
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## Dilbert® by Scott Adams

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YES, BUT I THINK IT REFLECTS THE SORT OF THINGS YOU MIGHT DO. I HAD TO MAKE ALL THE REVIEWS FIT A BELL CURVE.
I AM NOT SELLING CRACK FROM MY CUBICLE!!!
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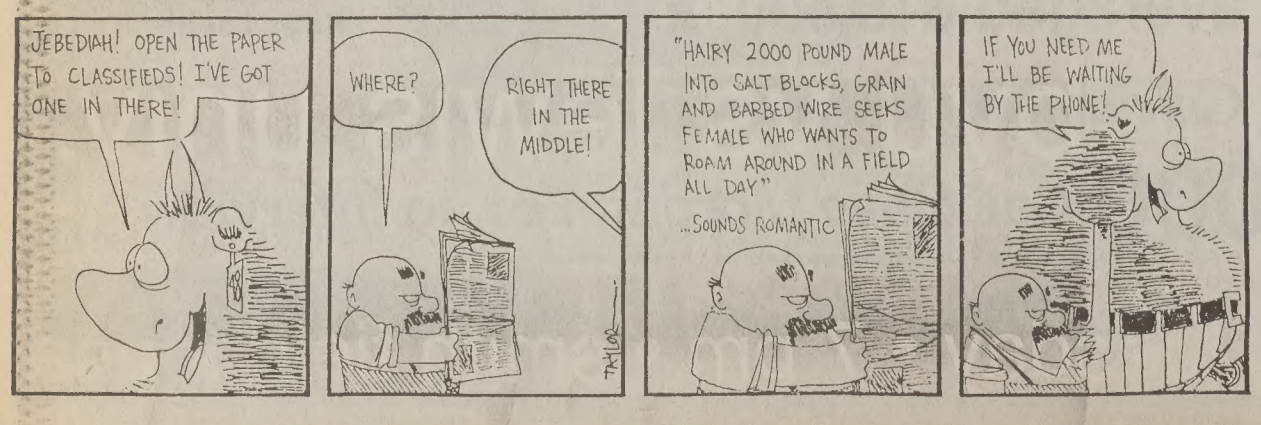
## Mister Boffo by Joe Martin

## Taylor Herefords by Aaron Taylor


JEBEDIAH! OPEN THE PAPER TO CLASSIFIEDS! I'VE GOT ONE IN THERE!
WHERE?
RIGHT THERE IN THE MIDDLE!
"HAIRY 2000 POUND MALE INTO SALT BLOCKS, GRAIN AND BARBED WIRE SEEKS FEMALE WHO WANTS TO ROAM AROUND IN A FIELD ALL DAY"
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# ocialists go to court control of Belgrade

*Associated Press*

GRADE, Yugoslavia — g to yield in a nine-week over municipal elections, nt Slobodan Milosevic's sts have gone to court for of Belgrade.

tension on the streets also s thousands of students face ot police, Milosevic appar- d no intention of giving in national pressure to recog- position wins in Belgrade 3 other towns in the er elections.

peal by his Socialists was d after Belgrade's electoral ision last week surprisingly ed that the opposition had lgrade in the local elections. rt has already overturned the ision once.

Draganic, an opposition said today that Milosevic's as now asked the same de court to overrule last commission decision.

Judge Dragoljub Jankovic First Municipal Court said ialists did not file an appeal, wsuit charging the commis- tion was illegal.

not clear when the lawsuit ed, and the Socialist party to comment.

ntral Belgrade, about 2,000 protesters faced riot police fter an all-night standoff, to their pledge to outlast police hemming them in.

Pavle, the Orthodox patriarch who last month broke with church tradition to criticize the government, joined them today.

"Let's pray to God that he be with us," he said. "God bless you."

The students sang and danced to stay warm in the freezing overnight air.

Some brought food, tea and coffee. Dozens of actors and journalists joined the crowd to show their support.

Riot police have been blocking the marchers, citing the need for traffic to flow smoothly.

"It is cold, but we have to persist, we must not give up," said Zarko Sevic, 22, an economy student. "We will sleep later — when we win."

An opposition leader told the rally Sunday that Milosevic has no intention of conceding electoral defeat. In the fiercest attack yet on the authoritarian president, Vuk Draskovic called for the arrest of Milosevic's neo-communist allies, the Yugoslav United Left, accusing them of terrorism.

"Serbia is teetering on the edge of an abyss," Draskovic told 10,000 demonstrators gathered in central Belgrade.

He called on the Yugoslav army to help save the country.

Draskovic also said the opposition should form a shadow government soon, to be ready to run the country "after Milosevic is overthrown."

# Fuel shortage downs balloon

*Associated Press*

SULTANPUR, India — Steve Fossett ran out of fuel before he could make it around the world in a silver balloon, but he celebrated the records he did set Monday with a meal of curry followed by a good rest.

Fossett, who set off from St. Louis last week, landed his Solo Spirit in a remote corner of India, touching down in a field of mustard and wheat.

He was quickly surrounded by villagers — none of whom spoke English.

"As I prepared to land, I saw hundreds of people. I did not know what to expect. But they were lovely people. They all cheered me," Fossett said in an interview late Monday, appearing relaxed and jovial in running shoes, gray slacks and several days' growth of beard.

The 52-year-old securities trader from Chicago landed at Piparpur, about 370 miles southeast of New Delhi, the capital. It took a villager an hour to walk over rain-soaked roads and bring back a police officer who could communicate with Fossett.

He was later brought to nearby Sultanpur for a curry dinner and bed.

"I had a little rough landing but the only problem I have is that I am way behind in sleeping," Fossett said. He said he had only two hours of sleep a day.

He traveled 9,000 miles and floated in the air for six days, two hours and 54 minutes, according to Fossett's ground crew in Chicago.

Fossett said he struggled to keep his balloon over the Ganges River valley, which he considered a safe place to land.

"Thunderstorms came and I was real worried because my balloon could have been pushed toward the Himalayas in Nepal and that would have been very difficult," he said.

The fuel problem that robbed him of a round-the-world feat remained unexplained. He had lifted off with an ample supply — 700 gallons of propane fuel in tanks.

"I have to have a closer look why it didn't work," he said in the interview at the police chief's house in Sultanpur.

Fossett burned up extra fuel waiting for Libya to give him clearance to fly over, spokesman Bo Kemper said, but that alone didn't explain the fuel shortfall.

Tuesday, Fossett planned to return to his landing site to begin preparing to get his balloon back to the United States. The Smithsonian Institution wants to display the gondola at the Air and Space Museum in Washington.

Fossett had hoped to become the first hot air balloonist to travel around the world without stopping, but had to settle for breaking his own record for the longest distance traveled in a balloon and another record for staying aloft longer than any other balloonist.

He also claimed an altitude record, but could not immediately say what height he reached or what the previous record was.

Fossett matched a six-day, 16-minute balloon endurance mark about 11:30 a.m., then hovered at 500 to 1,000 feet, drifting with the winds for more than an hour.

He eclipsed by several thousand miles his own world distance ballooning record, 5,435 miles traveled on a 1995 flight from South Korea to Canada.

Fossett conceded from the start that his chances of making it around the world were slim.

Unlike other balloonists who had set out this month to try to float around the world, Fossett was flying solo in an unpressurized cabin capped by a Plexiglas bubble.

He endured bitter cold in his cramped cabin.

For long stretches, temperatures hovered near zero while he was flying too high for his heaters to work properly.

Fossett had said he picked midwinter for the trip because of brisk winds and fewer thunderstorms.

The high point of his adventure was crossing the Atlantic Ocean, he said.

"It is very tricky because weather conditions can make you go in circles. I was relieved when I crossed the Atlantic."

Fossett failed his first round-the-world attempt a year ago, landing in a field in northeastern Canada.

On Jan. 8, British tycoon Richard Branson's balloon, Global Challenger, was forced down by equipment problems in the North African desert 19 hours after lifting off from Marrakech, Morocco, with three crew members.

# Dam issue inspires protest meeting

**By RALF GRUENKE**
*Universe Staff Writer*

BYU students constitute about half of the formal protestors against the proposed Monks Hollow Dam located in Diamond Fork Canyon.

Tonight a local committee will address students at an Eco-Response meeting. Kevin Innes, a 23-year old junior in conservation biology, will be one of two speakers at the 7 p.m. meeting at 480 WIDB.

Innes serves as the chairman of the Diamond Fork Alliance, a citizen group opposed to the project.

"It's going to be a short lecture followed by a group discussion," Innes said. The lecture will focus on details about the negative environmental impact of the construction of the dam.

Innes said the Diamond Fork Alliance finds much support from BYU students.

"About half of our active members are students from BYU. There are many who morally support us, but about 15 to 20 are active members. A fair amount of biology professors are also not in favor of the project," Innes said.

Some BYU professors avoid speaking out on the matter because of the controversy it brings, Innes said.

Eco-Response co-president Lori Clark, a 24-year old conservation biology major from New York, said the BYU environmental club also supports the Diamond Fork Alliance.

"They've been incredibly involved with the project and are very knowledgeable," Clark said."We will also focus a lot of our activism on the dam."

Even though Innes is planning on members of Eco-Response to be in attendance, everyone is welcome, Clark said.

## ATE *from page 1*

32 programs and six agen- an over-arching Department orce Services. It is sched- me on-line July 1.

pushed his programs for ublic and higher education, ng HealthPrint health care roposals, and the need for ous increase in funding for ns and criminal and juve- e.

is he referred to as a "wise neighbor approach" — a mentoring process in which the state helps people help themselves.

Finally, Leavitt urged lawmakers to support the call for a Rocky Mountain Presidential Primary in 2000.

"I ask that we join with our neighboring states to give Utah and the West a voice in selecting the leader of the free world. Our voice deserves to be heard."

Reaction to the speech was polite — but it is obvious Leavitt's budget and proposals are in for a fight.

**U.S. Trivia**

o remains the only woman to have a husband and who were US Presidents?
v tall was Abraham Lincoln?
o was the first President to die in office?
v many people work on Capitol Hill for Congress sons in the federal government?
at is the average life of a dollar bill printed at the eau of Engraving and Printing?

the first five people to report the answers to 347 ELWC


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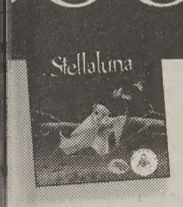
# BOOKS OF THE WEEK




*Stellaluna*
By Janell Cannon
is wonderful story is a ite of booksellers all over world and all over the Bookstore! An intrepid bat discovers the essence ndship and individuality ring her adventures. ardcover. Reg. $15.00

*Tools For Missionaries*
By BYU Prof. Grant Von Harrison. Though not required for missionaries, this book can prove a valuable addition to the preparation for missionary service. Paperback Reg. $8.95 (Our buyer has selected other items, such as a black scripture tote from You Are Here Gear, to promote this week. Please check her display.)

*Wake Me For The Resurrection*
A collection of Mormon Humor by Robert Kirby and Pat Bagley. This is the second collection from these witty observers of "Mormonite behavior." Paperback. Reg. $7.95

*Bargain Books*
All books in our class 298 – printed on the price stickers – are an additional 25% off this week. Great prices are now even better! These books are located on the tables by the south cash registers.

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Edited by Will Shortz

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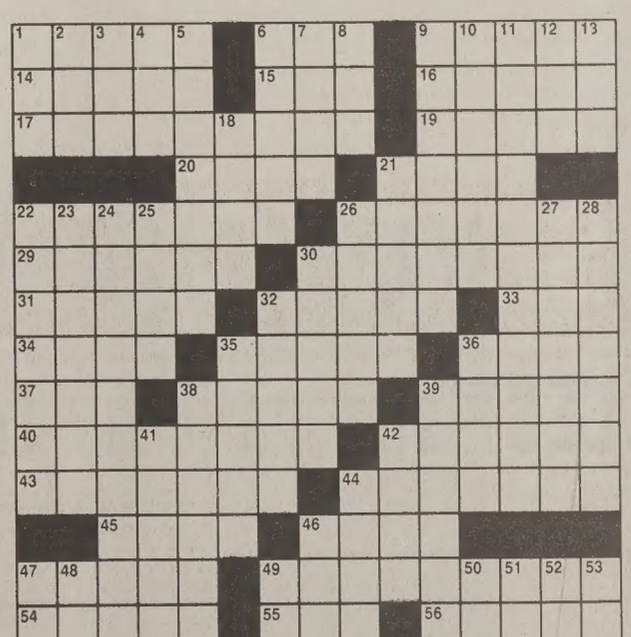

Puzzle by Dean Niles

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29 Accents in "résumé"
30 Precooking solution
31 18-wheelers
32 Founder of a French dynasty
33 Meadow
34 Ninnies
35 Seeker of the Golden Fleece
36 Take —— at (criticize)
37 Singer Kamoze
38 Spanish gent
39 "Zorba the Greek" setting
40 Genius
42 Attired for a frat party
43 Convertibles
44 Additional helpings
45 Moonshine containers
46 Phnom ——
47 Old adders
49 Nickname for DiMaggio
54 Italian bowling game
55 Record speed: Abbr.
56 Role for Valentino
57 Some sharks
58 Caribbean, e.g.
59 Circumvent

**DOWN**
1 Goal: Abbr.
2 Singer Rawls or Reed
3 Pitcher's pride
4 Lincoln's state: Abbr.
5 Small parachutes
6 Wicked "Snow White" figure
7 "Cómo —— usted?"
8 Prosecutors, for short
9 Skedaddles
10 Like the Incas
11 "Les Misérables" protagonist
12 C.P.R. administrant
13 Deli bread
18 See 30-Down
21 Theda Bara, e.g.
22 With more attitude
23 Pacific islands, collectively
24 Single calisthenic
25 Big name in elevators
26 Gaseous mist
27 Conceptualized
28 Where oysters sleep?
30 With 18-Down, home canning items
32 —— Major (southern constellation)
35 Army vehicles
36 35-Across's vessel
38 Cheap cigars
39 Apache chief
41 Plaster finish
42 Camp sight
44 Alabama city
46 Pontiff
47 Defense syst.
48 Feathered stole
49 Some namesakes, for short
50 Gretzky's grp.
51 Game, in France
52 Ending with human or planet
53 Supplement, with "out"

**R TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

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Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).
Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

# I-15, taxes to be Utah legislature's major debates

*Associated Press*

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah's 104 citizen-lawmakers gathered at the state Capitol Monday to convene the 52nd Legislature where, over the next 45 days, two words will dominate statehouse conversations: taxes and transportation.

Certainly, other issues will be debated. Welfare reform, education and crime and punishment will continue to be mainstay topics and generate their share of bills and partisan posturing.

But it is the fate of Gov. Mike Leavitt's ambitious proposal to fund an overhaul of Interstate 15 through Salt Lake County, along with numerous other road projects, that will generate the most heat this session.

"There is no question this (transportation) issue is going to dominate our session and dominate our lives," said House Majority Whip Kevin Garn, R-Layton.

The gavel came down at 10 a.m. with Utah Supreme Court Chief Justice Michael Zimmerman presiding in the House and Associate Chief Justice Richard Howe in the Senate.

Opening prayers were offered by Thomas S. Monson of the LDS Church's governing First Presidency in the House and by James E. Faust, also of the First Presidency, in the Senate.

After all the legislators were sworn in, Senate President Lane Beattie launched into a defense of God in government, saying he was "extremely troubled" by criticism of Leavitt's references to the role of divinity during his inaugural address earlier in the month.

"People struggle with the issue of church and state, and there is a belief the discussion of God in the statehouse breaks that sacred line. How foolish!" Beattie said.

Acknowledging the majority status of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Utah, Beattie said residents should be proud of that heritage, as well as the diversity brought by other faiths.

For each of the past three years, Leavitt and lawmakers have enjoyed a red-hot economy that has filled the state's coffers to overflowing.

Hundreds of millions of dollars in surplus have allowed them the luxury of funding unprecedented growth while giving residents a variety of tax cuts.

Last year, the state wound up with surplus and new revenues of more than $500 million — the surplus alone was $225 million. Workers and teachers got a 4 percent raise, Utah residents got an $80 million tax cut and every department in state government walked out of [illegible] Legislature flush with cash.

While the situation is far from grim for Fisc[illegible] belts will be tighter even with a record $5.5 [illegible] spend.

New revenues amount to $247 million, inc[illegible] modest surplus of $24.4 million.

Even so, this will be the first year in three in [illegible] governor and lawmakers aren't considering a[illegible] Indeed, most lawmakers acknowledge that the [illegible] tax will be increased to help raise the $2.6 billi[illegible] the state's share of the I-15 overhaul.

Leavitt's budget also includes a proposed 9 [illegible] pack increase in the cigarette tax.

Leavitt is also suggesting a huge infusion of [illegible] the criminal justice system.

## Legislature ironically opens on civil rights day

*Associated Press*

SALT LAKE CITY — For five years, the Utah Legislature has opened its annual session on the same day of the national and state holiday commemorating Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

To Duane Bourdeaux, who launched his first term as a state lawmaker Monday, the situation is an embarrassment for the state.

"It's a mixed message," the Salt Lake Democrat said. "If you're going to recognize it as a state holiday, why are we doing official state business on that day?"

Worst of all, Bourdeaux said, is that it has to be a black person who raises the issue.

Terry Williams, a former state senator who sponsored the King holiday legislation in 1986, remembers the struggle to become the 48th state to officially recognize the slain civil-rights crusader.

"As innocuous as it sounds, there was a lot of opposition," said Williams, who is black. "The bill exposed underlying prejudice and bigotry. It brought out the best and worst in people."

Williams received death threats in the mail and on the phone, even while he was on the floor of the Senate. Then there were the fliers from anonymous sources alleging that no good Mormon legislator could support Williams' bill.

"It was more than just setting up a holiday," said Williams, who was a Salt Lake City Democrat and the only black in the Legislature in the 1980s.

Delmont Oswald, director of the Utah Humanities Council and a member of the state's Martin Luther King Commission, said Utah needs the King holiday as much or more than other states with greater African-American populations.

"We need to be sensitive to how people have struggled," said Oswald, "We are part of the United States and the history of this nation. We should not separate ourselves from that history."

Ray Schmutz, a former member of the state House who opposed the holiday, hasn't changed his mind a decade later.

"I didn't think King had done enough to justify a state or national holiday. I still don't," he said. "They were trying to make it look like he was behind that whole civil-rights thing."

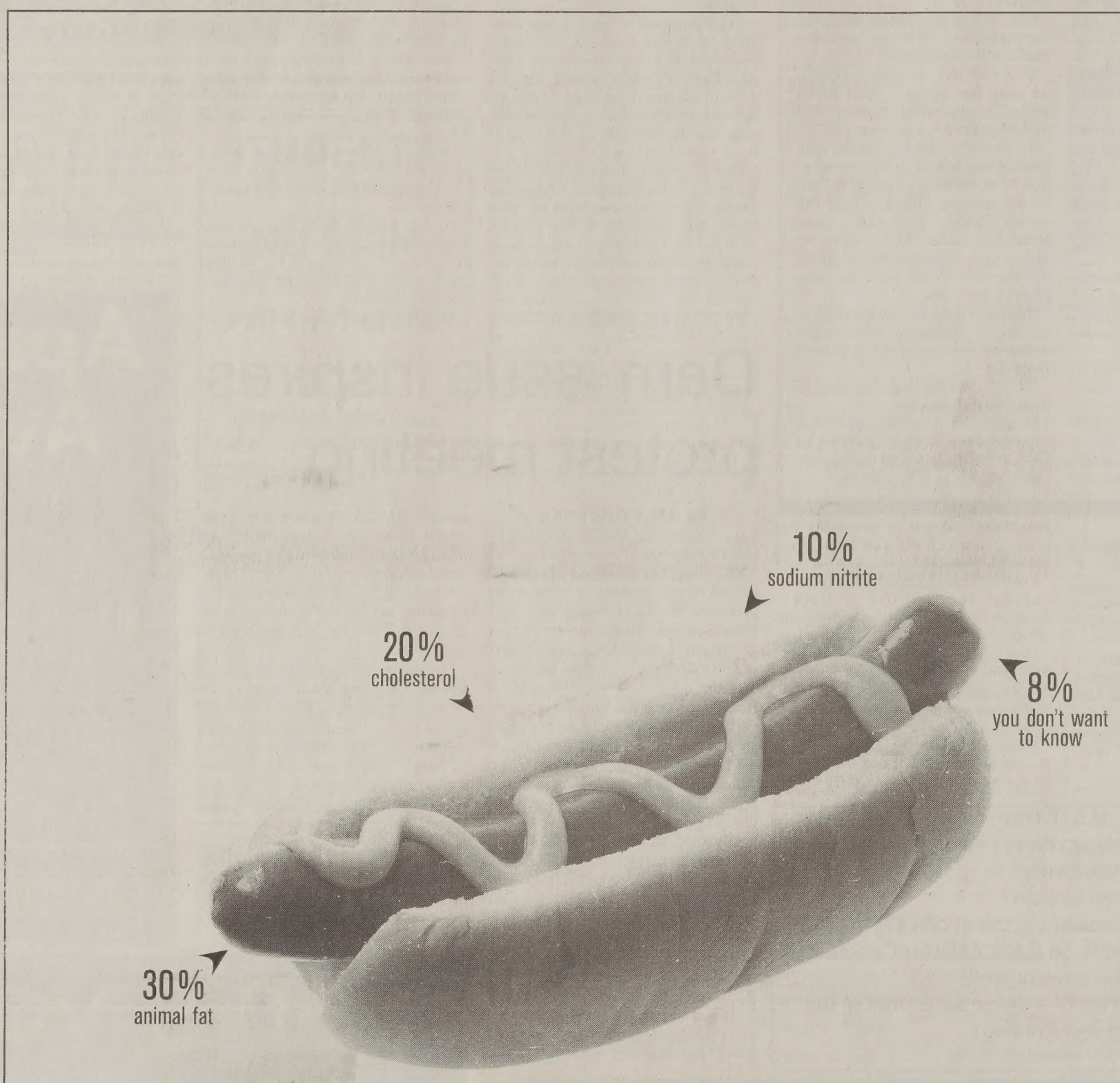
A holiday recognizing Mormon prophet and pioneer Brigham Young, Schmutz said, would have been more appropriate for the state.

The measure that finally emerged was a compromise - a holiday in honor of King, but known as Human Rights Day.

Williams remembers with disappointment that Utah lawmakers failed to get the bill passed and signed into law the day Coretta Scott King, the civil-rights leader's widow, made a special visit to the Legislature.

Several lawmakers sat in stony silence, refusing to applaud her speech on that day, Feb. 6, 1986. Instead of a pen used to sign the bill into law, Gov. Bangerter gave Coretta Scott King a calendar of Utah.

A week later, the Legislature approved the bill.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